EXPOSE CONDITIONS IN POLICE DEPARTMENT MAY RESULT SOON IN GRAND JURY INVESTIGATION

Officers Indulge in Drunken Orgies, Protect Disorderly Houses and Intimidate Wilnesses for the Prosecution, According to Testimony at Trial of Blanch Peltier; Other Evidences of Criminality and Incompetency; Three Already Are Suspended

So thoroughly rotten is the police department of Colorado Springs, according to testimony submitted in the district court yesterday at the trial of Blanch Peltier, accused of conducting ment had passed on his varying at the a disorderly house on East Huerfano street, that the district court may be requested to impanel a grand jury to investigate the department and the rooming houses. That members of the police force not only participate in drunken orgies at these houses, but try to protect from arrest the women conducting them, and actually intimidate and order from town witnesses on whom the prosecution depends to convict those apprehended by the sheriff's office, was declared in sworn testimony before Judge W. S. Morris yesterday.

Detective Tom Gavin and Patrolmen Erastus Pfost and A. W. Ten Eyck, the two last named sank to her knees, holding the baby having been involved in the dance hall exposure two months ago, were implicated in the arms testimony yesterday. Although his name did not appear in the Peltier case, Patrolman Jim Davis is said to L ome intoxicated frequently while on duty at the Rio Grande depot. His conduct is declared to be a disgrace to the department and to the city, and as a result of his profanity before women and childing checking baggage, he has been forbidden to enter the baggage room. So flagrant and open have been his drunken actions that complaint has been entered at at least one uptown railroad office.

Tate last night Detective Gavin and Patrolmen Ten Eyck and Pfost were suspended until I know that I will get well." 4 o'clock this afternoon, pending further investigation of their conduct. The suspensions were made by the mayor, in line with the recommendation of Commissioner Himebaugh and then submitted to examination by the Captain Stark, who is acting chief in the absence of Chief Burno. Davis' case will come up this afternoon also.

9 o'clock, the jurors were instructed to

An instance of the literal swilling of intoxicants at the Venderne roomng house, 119% Fast Huerfano, conted by Blanch Peltler, is shown in -Adstroid - restaved - 15 _11. Adele Gilman, who turned state's evi-Mrs. Gilman declared that Mrs. Peltier told her she expected to pay for her plane and phonograph the money derived from the sale sands upon thousands of empty les necessary to huy a plano and nograph would represent a separillegal sale.

"Higher Ups" Negligent. The criminality of those members the police department who particilated in these orgies and protected the vomen, and the incompetence and "higher up," who should have known what the department was doing, has was from an outside source. Mrs. aroused a storm of indignation Gilman said that when she went to throughout the city. Chief of Police her room Wednesday she was told S. D. Burno has been in Pueblo for by the landlady that she would have some weeks, recovering from an at- to leave. "She said." Mrs. Gilman testtack of rheumatism, but Police Com-lifled, "that she had received a mesmissioner J. A. Himebaugh and Mayor sage purporting to come from the act-H. F. Avery, who has the power to log chief of police ordering her to know any employs of the city, have throw me out." failed lamentably, to say the least. n It was said last night, and subhe did not exercise even this right, and he could have expelled any member by putting the matter before the council and obtaining a vote of four members, even over the mayor's head. The council has never been asked to discharge an employe. Cantain Howard Stark has been acting chief of police during Burno's absence, but the probe, that the investigation will clai advisory committee to the state he seems as ignorant as the mayor be conducted until the bottom of the executive board of the party. Mr. 3nd Conduissioner Himebaugh of the whole affair is reached.

joings of the men under him. bring about a much-needed reorgani- dome case was a complete surprise to near in the state and local councils zation of the department—it may sime him.

5 o'clock yesterday afternoon days of the men who were laid off of any alleged protection given by and as no agreement was reached at last night until today, pending a members of the department to the further investigation.

Bolt Out of Clear Sky.

Burns opened up in the court roomyesterday, through the testimony of city hall that things were happening lang R Blanch Peltier was protected, to the police department. The bolt Commissioner Himebaugh declared, he came out of a clear sky, and there was a hullying and scurrying to learn what it all meant.

When court adjourned, and of empty beer and whisky bottles in the case of Blanch Peltier had gone credit the police department, and that her house. Mrs. Peltier has no license to the jury. Adele Gilman was sum- they are unable to understand the to full intoxicants, so that each of the moned to the city hall. She was motive or the object of the sensation questioned closely, but her story was practically identical to her testimony on the witness stand, and in line with affidavits made by her and in the possession of the district attorney's

Concerning what purported to be a call from the police department a day declaring that the charges made or two ago, advising Mrs. Gilman to against them are untrue and without leave her room at the Halcyon, inves-foundation. They regard the story of eglect of duty manifested by those tigation by the department last night their misconduct as a "frameup," pure showed that the telephone message

protecting the city from criminal postantiated by the landlady who relice. Although Himebaugh has the ceived the message that the call was power only to suspend a policeman, not from the acting thisf or anyone at beadquarters. The sender of the message has not yet been located.

Will Investigate.

Mayor Avery. Commissioner Himebaugh and Acting Chief Stark declared last night, following their questioning of the three men involved in

Just what action the mayor, Com- direct command of the police depart- county Progressives by former County missioner Himebaugh and Acting ment, said that he does not yet see Chairman James Stewart. This com-Captain Stark will take following the what was behind the affair, and that mittee will meet soon at the call of expose in the district court room yes, the news of the alleged misconduct of State Chairman Allison Stocker. terday, remains to be seen. It may his men in connection with the Ven- - Mr. Casement last fall was promi-

Vendome, he said that he had not. Along the same line he declared that When Assistant District Attorney watched by patrolmen and detectives, under orders from headquarters, and that the reports returned always were Adele Gilman, the word was flashed to that the house was not violating the

> The mayor and those in charge of the department said last night that there is a possible conspiracy to dissprung in court by the district attorney's office.

Claim Charges False.

The three men accused and under suspension were emphatic last evening, following their examination, in and simple, and point out that while first appearances may seem to be against them, that the character and (Continued on Page Four.)

D. D. CASEMENT NAMED **EXECUTIVE COMMITTEEMAN** OF PROGRESSIVE PARTY

Dan Dillon Casement of this city. who has taken a prominent part in the work of the Progressive party in Colorado, has been appointed executive committeeman from the Fourth judicial district to act with the spe-Casement's election was announced Commissioner Himebaugh, who is in after a poll had been taken of El Paso

Defense Tried to "Frame Up" On the Prosecuting Attorney

An affidevit, signed and sworn by Adele Gilman, is in the possession of Assistant District Attorney Burns, but it was not introduced during the trial. It may be produced later.

It alleges that between the time of the arrest of Blanch Peltier and the time of her trial, Mrs. Gilman had a conversation with a local druggist in which the latter suggested and requested that Mrs. Gilman make a "date" with the assistant prosecutor and "that after she did so and got him out in her company it would swing the case as she, this affiant, would then have the said Martin M. Burns where he could not say anything and would be at the mercy of affiant.

"That subsequent to the arrest of Blanch Peltier as aforesaid, and before her trial, this affiant heard Blanch Politier say that she had been in consultation with her attorney and that if she were asked any questions as to her residence, occupation and character of the house which she occupied, by the assistant district attorney, that she should answer to

the questions of said assistant district attorney: You ought to know."

That the said Blanch Peltier and the said (two attorneys being mentioned here) on divers and sundry occasions advised this affiant that she would not be allowed to testify in this case, and that the only person who could call upon her in this case was Blanch Peltier, and that the said (two attorneys) on said occasions advised this affiant that when she was called upon as a witness in the case of the People vs. Blanch Peltier she should answer, 'I don't know," Il don't remember, and Il refuse to answer that question because it incriminates me.

"That this affiant is at the time of the making of this affidavit under no promise of reward from the district attorney or any of his assistants or officers, and that no duress, undue influence or promiise of reward of any kind has been offered to me, and this affiant makes this affidavit of her own free act

SCORES BEG FOR BRYAN'S ASST. PLAN AVIATION FRIEDMANN CURE

THEATS 35 SUFFERERS IN NEW YORK

Boy Shows Much Improve- Huntington Wilson Disagrees ment After Inoculation a Few Days Ago

many of them representing city health boards, Dr. Friedrich F. Friedmann treated 35 patients, with his tuberculosis vaccine today. Twenty-nine of the sufferers were deformed bables. Before holding the demonstration, the Berlin specialist issued a statement advising out-of-town persons not to being treated until after the govern-

conclusion of its inquiry. At the doors of the Hospital for Deformities and Joint Diseases, Dr. Friedmann was beset by a throng of sufferers, who implored him to treat them. The patients he attended, how-ever, already had been selected, and he had to force his way gently through the crowd of disappointed nich toward the physician in outstretched

During the clinic, a 17-year-old hoy walked into the operating room. He was a patient treated with the vaccine

Boy Much Improved.

"Look at my leg," he said to Dr. Friedmann, baring his knee. When you injected your vaccine I could hard-

The boy went through exercises to snow the suppleness of his irgs and gathered physicians.

Diseases of the bones were treated today. Dr. Friedmann will hold a clinic at Bellevue hespital tomorrow to treat pulmonary cases. Dr. Friedmann has requested the government day to place Dr. Arthur Atkinson, a Wisconsin physician on the list of patients to be treated at Bellevue. Dr. Atkinson, suffering from pulmonary tuberculosis, came east to urge Dr Friedmann to treat him.

TO AID POWER TRUST

State Would Question Right of Federal Control Public Domain

By R. M. M'CLINTOCK. DENVER, March 20 .- Nullification

did not die with John C. Calhoun. It is a live issued in Colorado today Elias M. Ammons, posing as the successor of the Carolinian, this afternoon forced through the house on second reading a bill under which the state will grant a right-of-way to irrigation or power companies over government land, no matter what the government savs. The bill even goes so far as to de-

clare that the state shall not be bound to accept the decision of "any departmental or other officer, agent or employe of the United States, if in the judgment of the board (the state land commissioners) the same is not in good faith, or for the mere purpose of delay or is adverse to the legal, constitutional or inherent rights of the state." In case the federal government should not act satisfactorily to the state land board, that body "shall at once proceed to acquire the desired rights or easements occupancy or possession by invoking the power of eminent domain of the shate."

The bill is very evidently drawn in the interest of the Utah Power com pany; the power trust that is now disputing the right of the government to withhold a right-of-way near Telfuride unless the company consents to government regulation of rates and service. There is a stipulation in the bill that the state land-board shall refuse to accept or concur in any revocable permit unless opportunity is given, before revocation, to be heard.

Dispute Federal Rights. The land board is given the right to bring suit against the United States

in any district court of the state, "and if the judgment of the court be in favor of the state it-shall vest in the state the rights and easements so ad-Judged, upon and over all public lands (Continued on Page Four.)

RAILROAD TOURIST RATES SAME AS LAST YEAR

Tourist rates to Colorado Springs from eastern points will be the same as last year, according to the result of the recent meeting of the American-Passenger association. In the folders of all roads running into Coloredo. Colorado Springs and Denver are placed in the first column, and following are some of the round trip rates quoted: Chicago, \$30; St. Louis, \$25; Peoria, III., \$26.75; Kansas City, \$17.50; St. Joseph. Mo, \$17.50; Omaha, \$17.50; Sloux City, Ta., \$21.40; St. Paul, Minn., \$27.40: Minneapolis, \$27.50

RESIGNS HIS POSITION

With Administration Over Policies

President Wilson Accepts the Resignation; Adee Now in Charge

WASHINGTON, March 20.-Hunt-

secretary of state, has resigned that his radical difference of opinion with the administration regarding its Chinese policies. President Wilson immediately accepted the resignation. Mr. Wilson, like ali-assistant secretaries of the various departments, tendered his resignation as a matter of form to President Wilson directly on the latter's assumption of office. Mr. Wilson was requested to continue his place until it should be convenient for the president to name his successor

and consented to do so to accommo date Secretary Bryon in his desire to make his visit to Lincoln, Neb., though this involved the abandonment of reservation which he had made on a steamship sailing for Europe last Tuesday. The issue of the statement from the

White house, defining the administration attitude regarding the Chinese loan negotiations is believed to have been regarded by Assistant Secretary Wilson as sufficient to justify him in requesting to be relieved at once from

Adse Acting Secretary.

After telegraphic notice to Secretary Bryan of his intentions. Mr. Wilson expected to attack 350 federals of the late yesterday afternoon dispatched a note to the White house terminating (Continued on Fage Four.)

chief of all insurgent state troops. CESSATION FIRE

TOWN SCUTARI BEING running from Nogales southeast to BOMBARDED

Albanians Forced to Join forces sent against Rojas had not ar-Servian Church or Die, Say Reports

LONDON, March 20 .- Austria, possibly with the assistance of Italy, is high wind swept over Minnesota, contemplating isolated action to stop North Dakota and South Dakota tothe hombardment of Scutari, which, it day. On the Minneapolis, St. Paul & is alleged, now is being directed at Sault Ste Marie line there have been the fown instead of the fortress, and no trains between Egel and Overly, N. finally enforcing the powers' decision D., since last Thursday. that Albania shall be an autonomous state, and that Scutari shall remain part of it.

Of course, Montenegro and Servia CLAYTON DEPOSITS STATE first will be given the opportunity of withdrawing, which, after its capture, according to the powers, must be given up by the allies.

Part of the Austrian fleet already nas let: for the Montenegrin and Albanian coasts, and while it is an examiner reported tonight on the connounced officially that the object of dition of affairs in the state insurance the warships is to carry out maneu-commissioner's office. The report vers, it is apparent that their presence states that it was found that \$126,000 is designed to impress Montenegro and belonging to the department is depos-Servia with the determination of Aus- ited in a local bank to the credit of tria to prevent the further cannon. W. L. Clayton, insurance commissionading of the civilian section of Scu- er, while Clayton is under \$30,000 bond. tari and to obtain satisfaction for the It was recommended that all state alleged forcible interference with the boards and institutions make deposits is demanding satisfaction.

Bitter Feeling Aroused.

But whatever truth or importance ZIONIST MEETING BREAKS they have the bitterest feeling on the ZIONIST MEETING BREAKS But whatever truth or importance part of Austria has been aroused, and the press and public of Austria-Hungary are demanding action. According to dispatches received by the Vienna papers, 400 Albanians,

weeping and wailing, were forced to join the orthodox church, the soldiers ordering them to choose between orthodoxy and death. At six other villages the residents similarly were converted. followers of Wilbur Glenn Voliva and Various accounts were printed of the death of a Catholic priest, named Pa-He, but all agree that he refused to renounce his faith and was beaten to

The Austrian official account says that the Montenegrins are trying to destroy the town of Scutari, and that sliells, instead of being aimed at the fortress, are directed against the town, where the citizens are in a state of panic, some of them taking refuge in the cathredral. ..

It is expected that the Austrian squadron will prevent the Servian reinforcements, which left Saloniki aboard six transports yesterday, from landing on the Albanian coast. These troops have been dispatched to the assistance of the besieging forces around Scuteri tobacco within the city limits. PRICE FIVE CENTS

RACE TO CITY

150-MILE CONTEST FROM

DENVER AND RETURN

Greeley, Fort Morgan and

Springs Considered for

Meet During Conclave

Colorado Springs may be the turning soint in an aviation race during the

Knight Templar triennial conclave in Denver this summer. Denver boosters will hold a race from Denver and

return, with this city, Fort Morgan or

Greeley as the turning point, and have

commerce of the three towns men-

tioned. About \$2,000 will be required

from the community which captures

one end of the race, and if Colorado

Springs puts up this amount, it will

be favored by the promoters and will

land the contest, according to reports

No details of the contest are avail-

able now. It is said, however, that

from 10 to 15 aeroplanes will partici-

sition were received here from Den-

ver last night, but the text of the let-

ter was not made public, the senders

receive the communication first. The

letter was malled 'yesterday after-

noon, and is expected to reach Secre-

tary A. W. Henderson of the local

OUT OF DANGER ZONE

Lives of Women and Children En-

dangered by Threatened At-

tack From Rebels

DOUGLAS, Ariz., March 20 .- Ameri-

an women and children from the

mining settlement at Cananea, Sonora,

are being rushed to the border to-

night in automobiles. State troops are

Cananea, is expecting an attack to-

Cananea and north again to Naco.

SNOW STORM SWEEPS OVER

Antonio Rojas, a rebel general from

Chlhuahua, with 150 men, is reported

to have looted the town of Moctezuma.

American résidents escaped. State

NORTH CENTRAL STATES

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., March 20 .-

FUNDS UNDER OWN NAME

DENVER, March 20 .- The state bank

ZION CITY, IIL, March 20.-Two

elders were severly beaten and several

other Zionites slightly injured tonight

when rioting broke out between the

employes of the Cook electrical plant.

heads and bruised bodies. Harwood

may be injured internally. John Dar-

He fought back valiantly, however,

fect. Samuel Huston, an elder, was

electrical plant gathered and a fight

slightly hurt.

A cold wave and snow driven by a

AMERICANS RUSHED

Telephonic advices as to the propo-

from Denver.

body this morning.

Cananea garrison.

Colonel Moreno,

Sun rises today, 6:06; sets, 5:37. Mean temperature yesterday, 14. Weather today, fair and warmer.

STANDPATISM DEAD, SAYS BRYAN

Points to Progressives in Many States Who Have Wrought A Change

BOASTS OF OWN ABILITY

addressed letters to the chambers of Calls Himself the Political Weather Prophet of the New Administration

> DES MOINES, Ia., March 20.-'Standpatism is dead," declared Willlam J. Bryan, secretary of state, at

desiring the Chamber of Commerce to the big colliseum here, dwelt long upon ministration would be the restoration of what he termed the spirit of our forefathers to the institutions of the United States.

"You cannot States," declared Mr. Bryan, "without passing through a state which is gov-Illinois has just placed one in office. Ohio elected a progressive at the last election, as did Nebraska, Kansas and Missouri, and you came very near to filling out this list by electing one here in Iowa.

"Just a day or two before I left Washington a new United States senator arrived. He was a progressive Democrat from New Hampshire. The leader in the senate is John W. Kern, for whom 6,000,000 progressive Democrats cast their votes for vice president short time ago. More than this, the senate has been made progressive and the new rules of that body enable the majority of the party to control."

Confident of Own Ability. Secretary Bryan was in a humorous

morrow morning by the 400 Yaqui Inein during a large part of the addlans sent yesterday from Nogales under command of General Obregon, dress, and insisted that he made the present speaking appointments in the west because he had to do something While strong state forces hold to prevent the people from believing Ojeda's small federal garrison bottled in Naco, Obregon first will attempt to he would be a member of the cabinet. crush the Cananea garrison, which, it He exhorted the office seekers to reis feared, might combine with Ojeda's member that every platform of the party for the last 20 years had placed group. The movements of the state principles before office holding, but troops are being made on the branch that the fact which appalled was he lines of the Southern Pacific of Mexico was not able to appoint all of his friends to office.

He had no doubt, he declared, of his ability to perform the public duties of the office to which the president had called him, as he expected to use the principles of common sense necessary in every day life in solving the problems of office.

"The same principles which allow two men to live together as neighbors will enable this nation to live on terms of peace with every other nation," he

Secretary Bryan also stated that he had discovered that one of the duties he would be able to perform while secretary of state was the announcement of the "plank I put in my (Continued on Page Thron.)

PROGRESSIVES WILL DEMAND RECOGNITION

Call Issued for Caucus on April 2, to Prepare for Extra Session

WASHINGTON, Merch 20.-Representative Hinebaugh of Illinois tonight issued a call for the Progressive cau-Scoden. The Montenegrin delegate in directly to the state treasurer in the cus on April 2. The Progressive London, M. Popoviten, speaking for future, thus abolishing the custom of spokesmen are avoiding predictions of his government, describes as untrue or the head of a board or department strength until after the members betrivial the incidents for which Austria depositing state funds under personal gin to gather in larger numbers for the extra session, but they figure on anywhere from 15 to 30, including one or two from California, to line up as Progressives on the issue of the speakership.
"We are not claiming great numer.

UP IN A FREE-FOR-ALL ical strength," said Mr. Hinebaugh, but we propose to have a distinct party in the house. We are the major minority party in the United States. We produced at the national election a larger popular vote than the Republicans. Our presidential candidate received 11 times, as many electoral votes as the Republican candidate. We shall demand minority representa-Elders W. S. Peckham and Ernest tion on all committees and fair treat-Harwood sustained cuts about their ment in a division of the time on the floor of the house. We propose to work for the actual enactment into ling, a blind man, was knocked down law of all the Progressive principles. as enunciated in the national party wielding a heavy cane with telling ef- platform at Chicago, which we hold to be our contract with the people." Mr. Hinebaugh conferred today with Trouble started when Roy Cook Representative Murdock of Kansas, stopped at the Zionite meeting led by who is to be put forward as Progress-

Elder Harwood. Forty employes of the live leader of the house. Representative Mann of Illinois, Reensued. This altercation is one of a publican leader of the house, returned dozen or more between the two fac- to the capital today after a trip to tions. The trouble began after the Cuba. He will be ready with the Re-Zionites had attempted to force the publican selections whenever the ways electrical plant employes to quit using and means committee is ready to name

the majority members.

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Ugly Charges Are Made Against Ambassador Wilson by Mexican Refugee Who Escaped to U.S.

paper generally regarded as the mouth- This friend had overheard part of a strangled in the national palace enthe night of February 23, and their bodies taken to the prison in an auto-

"The reported assault by the guard." ruse and a part of the plot. If the dent, who were murdered in the palace for San Francisco.'

Colonel Alcalde described himself as know no peace for years. an intimate friend of Madero. His mission to this country, he said, would serted, "but Huerta will never out be to expose the plot which brought about the Diaz uprising and the al- cessful revolutionists. He tells Diaz leged assassination of Madero and there will be no election until he bas

children and his brother. Joaquin, an tention of carrying out his pact with army captain. Alcalde fled from Mex. Diaz and the other conspirators." ico City, February 23, taking an obdisguised themselves as peasants. On sist in proving his charges. These pareaching the west coast port, the party remained for 12 days in seclusion, believing they would be killed if discovered by agents of the new govern-

Acapuleo, upon which they took passage with other refugees.

Wilson Refused Aid.

Colonel Alcalde asserted that news of Madero's fate was known in Washington before the hour named in the Special to The Gazette. official version as the time of the alleged attempt to rescue him.

"As a matter of fact," said he Suarez were killed between 8 and 9:30 o'clock. Mexice City time, on the night, of February 22. The provident was prepared, and there are more to folshot from behind and the powder burned his neck. Suprez was choked ders, and will be shoved through the carrying on of their work. to death. His secretary. Fernandez de la Regeneral saw the body two days later, and there were finger marks the bills. The total savings, if they on the throat. One eye had been forced from its socket and the tongue prottuded.'

Colonel Alcalde was positive in his essertion that Madame Madero Had told him there was no hope for her husband, basing this fear on an interview she had with American Ambassador Wilson on the afternoon of Feb. Tuary 22.

"Madame Madero and Madame Suarez went together to the ambassador to implore him to intercede for their husbands' lives," he said. "I saw them when they they the embassy and opition of taking only 214 per cent for they told me there was no hope. They said Ambassador Wilson had expressed to them his belief that the president and vice president would be executed, as the Huertistas regarded their deaths as necessary for the good of the country.

General Azcarade was in command of the guard that night. I was told by another officer of the guard that it. was he who siev Madero and Suarez. By letter, in his criticism of Ambas- the summer months. sador Wilson, Colonel Alcalde declared the American diplomat had declined to intercede to save him from arrest and death.

Protected Americans.

"I had protected 15 American families in my school, the Internado Naelonale," said he, "where I commanded 200 soldiers, feeding the Americans and housing them during all the fight ing from February 9 to 18. After the Buerta coup, fearing arrest and execution, I went to the American ambassador and appealed for his aid. In return for my protection of his peodo nothing. Finally he asked me to der a commissioner of banking and of my brother, Soon afterward a at a salary of \$4,000. This, it is estifriend of mine rushed to me with the mated, will save from \$8,000 to \$12,000

SAN FRANCISCO, March 20 -- Col. (were the names of my brother and was issued.

"My friend hastened to me, gave me said Alcalde, was merely a farcical Mexico City disguised as a track las present deplotable financial condiborer, at 10 o'clock that night. My tion." automobile was fired upon, the guards wife and bables were disguised. Thanks were only pouring lead into the dead to a friendly train conductor, we made bodies of the president and vice presi- our way to Salina Cruz and embarked

Colonel Alcalde says Mexico will

"Diaz wants to be president," he asthe palace until he is driven by sucrestored peace throughout the coun-Accompanied by his wife, two small try. Huerta has not the slightest in

Alcalde asserts that papers that have scure route to Salina Cruz. The party been smuggled out of Mexico will aspers will reach him at Los Angeles, for which city he left tonight.

chartered a harge to reach SENATE TAKES UP 13 ECONOMY BILLS

DENVER. March 20 .- Tenight at

30 e clock the senate began consideration of the first batch of the econ-President Madero and Vice President omy bills prepared by Governor Ammons and the senate finance committee. Thirteen bills have thus far been

> senate as fast as possible. There is nothing revolutionary about are all passed, will be about \$140,000 in a hiennial period, as estimated by Senator Burris, chairman of the finance committee. The measures are

as follows: S. B. 494-Providing that the state funds may be divided among the state and national banks of Colorado, according to capital, surplus and undivided profits. Deposits are to be made in multiples of \$1,000, and are to draw interest at 3 per cent, except that the state treasurer is given the funds deposited in Denver hanks.

S. B. 196 Requiring heads of all state institutions to submit budgets of estimated expenses and revenues for the biennial period 15 days before each

session of the legislature. S. R. 499-Providing for the custody of all state funds.

S. B. 502-Repealing the act establishing the state board of inimigration. This will save about \$17,000 for the bichnial reriod.

S. B. 504 Requiring that all fees shall be paid direct to the state treasürér.

S. B. 508-Fixing the bond of the state treasurer at \$1,000,000. S. B. 526-Requiring officers and employes of state institutions to furnish reports at the request of the gov-

. S. B. 538-Consolidating the lusurance, banking and boilding and loan ple. He told me at first he could departments into one department, unwrite my name on a card, with that insurance, appointed by the governor

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S. B. 534-Giving the state auditing board power, to transfer an employer from one office or department to an-

S. B. 507-Giving the governor power at any time to call for reports from all officers and employes in all departments, boards, bureaus and com-

S. B. 541-Prohibiting state officers liciting signatures to initiative and referendum potitions.

Governor's Pet Program.

This, with good roads, is the pet program of the governor. Upon it he ntends to make his record. His oponents do not deny that economies ire needed in the capitol. They admit hat most of the proposed measures should be passed. But they point to the fact that a saving of \$140,000 is proposed, while millions are needed adequately to run the state's business, as proving the inadequacy of the governor's plan.

Theer is an increasing number of men in the legislature, of all parties, who are convinced that there must be therough-going reform in Colorado's lax system. As P. B. Gates, one of the house leaders, put it: "It's all right to Manuel Blanche Alcalde, publisher of myself to Secretary of the Interior save a few thousand dollars, if it can the New Era, a Mexico ('it) newspaper generally regarded as the mouthwe need and must have is a larger place of the late President Madero's conversation between the ambassador revenue. And the very men who have administration, arrived today with the and Granados, in which, he says, the opposed the utilities bill, and who have assertion that he "is in a position to ambassador had said that my brother scoided most loughly about extravprove that Madero was shot to death and I were in fear of arrest. Granados agance, are the men who will most and that Vice President Saurez was replied that we had escaped his at strenuously oppose any reform in the tention, but he would attend to our tax system. For they are the men cases at once, and the order of arrest who profit from special privilege, and it is because special privilege is not paying its fair share of the state's exhis purse and urged me to flee. I left penses that the state has reached ts

> Senator Tierney is another Democrat who is inclined to think that Governor Ammons' plan is entirely inadequate. He, too, believes there must be tax reform, and, being an ardent singlereform is needed.

But the governor will have the opportunity to put his pet theories of no opposition to the most of his bills; enacted as a matter of course, for everybody knows that thousands of dollars are squandered every year at the capitol. P. B. Gates and others in the house have announced that they will oppose any bill cutting the salaries of clerks and stenographers, so that measure, if the governor introduces it, will meet othy Ainsworth. The death was unexstrenuous opposition. But the consolidation of boards and the cutting off of useless employes will not be op-

There has been some talk of the appointment of an efficiency commission. which during the next two years shall make a scientific study of the situation in Colorado. No one has as yet. taken the lead in pushing such a measure, however; it has not seemed to appeal to Governor Ammons.

But, even if the governor does save the \$140,000 he expects by the passage of this bill, the institutions of the state will still be short at least \$1,000,000 of the amount for which they have asked ow. They have been made special or and which they need for the adequate

MRS. EATON ARRESTED **HUR MURDER HUSBAND**

Widow Charged With Admin. istering Arsenic, Which Produced Death

PLYMOUTH, Mass., March 20,-Mrs. Jennie May Eaten was locked up in the county fall here last today pending a hearing on the charge that she murdered her husband. Rear Admiral Joseph Glies Eaton, by poison-

ing him. She was brought here from Hing-S. B. 502. Fixing office hours for all ham, where she had been arraisned state employes from 7 a. m. to 5 p. m., sailler in the day following her arrest. with noon closing Saturdays through Through counsel, she pleaded not guilty, waved the reading of the complaint and was held without hall for

examination, March 28. It has not been determined whether municating them to the public. We the inquest into the sudden death of the admiral will be resumed. It was intimated tonight that Mrs. Eaton Eaton was arrested at her home this might not be brought to trial. The possible appointment of a commission morning."

to pass upon her sanity was suggested. District Attorney Barker had a conference today in Boston with Chief an automobile, accompanied by two Justice Altken of the superior court police officers. was thought his errand might be in connection with the convening of fore Judge Pratt, who conducted the a special grand jury to consider the inquest into the admiral's death. She

woman. 15 years of age, entered the ing, March 28. jail here she was dressed in the black suit she wore at her husband's funeral. A mourning veil partially hid her face. characterized her bearing from the former home.

Douth Was Unexpected. Harrison, and his step-daughter, Dor- honors.

WILL AMMONS VEIO THE UTILITIES BILL?

Little Further Delay Expected on Measure in Either Branch Assembly

By R. M. M'CLINTOCK

DENVER, March 20 .- Although the public utilities bill has not yet been formally adopted on third reading by the house, there is no question but that this will be done as soon as the bill is printed, with the amendments, and engrossed. It can be amended only by unanimous consent, and this would be impossible in the case of any controverted section.

Members of the house are now condering what the senate will do with the bill as amended. One thing is certain, and that is, that the senate cannot reopen the fight on sections 36 other, without, however, changing his and 37. Those sections were not antended by the house, and all the senate can do is to concur in or reject amendments made to the bill in the

There is considerable doubt as to whether the senate will concur in the Persons amendments. There is no one and employes form circulating or so- on the floor. Senator Burris, one of in that body to make a fight for them the authors of the bill, however, is favorable to them. It is not certain, either, that the senate will concur in the action of the house in exempting railroads from the provisions of section 35. Inasmuch as railroads were not exempted from sections 36 and 37. regulating bond and stock issues, however, it is not expected that there would be any great reluctance on the part of the house to defer to the senate's will regarding section 35, which provides that a certificate of convenience and necessity must be obtained for all new construction.

Antcipate no Changes.

It is the general opinion that the senate will refuse to concur in the house amendments; that the house will refuse to recede from its position, and that a conference committee will be appointed. It is believed, both by Speaker Skinner of the house and Senator Burris of the senate, that the conference committee will have no difficulty in reaching a decision that will be accepted both in the senate and in the house.

There remains, then, only the possibility that the governor will veto the bill. This is scarcely within the range of possibilities, even though the governor's closest political friends-Senator Patterson, Fred Johnson, and the Denver business interests who so largely dictate the governor's movements-are opposed to the bill. To veto the measure would mean political suicide, for Senator Patterson realizes by this time how insistent is the demand, from all sections of the state, for a strong utilities bill. It is probable that never before in its history taxer, he thinks he knows just what has the News been so thoroughly condemned for any position it has taken as for its opposition to the utilities bill.

What Patterson and the interests he: economy into practice. There will be represents will endeavor to do. undoubtedly, will be to invoke the referof the bill until after 1914, with the possibility that the people might be misled into defeating it at the polls. The bill does not carry the saving clause, exempting it from the operation of the referendum.

> pected and due, the other members of the family said, to an attack of indigestion which followed a too hearty neal of roast pork.

Circumstances led to an investigation, and according to a statement made by District Attorney Barker today, evidences of arsenical polsoning was made by Professor Whitney, who analyzed the contents of the stomach. The formal report of Professor Whitney has not been made.

For ten days the authorities have known that the admiral died of arsenical poisoning and their efforts bave been directed to finding where and by whom the poison was obtained. and to laying bare the home life of the Eaton family.

In the first quest they have not been successful, the district attorney says. Along the second line of inquiry a wealth of evidence has been furnished by friends of the family and neighbors. The admiral and his wife, who was 20 years his junior, did not always agree, it is said, regarding those who should be received at their

Witness at Inquest, HINGHAM, Mass. March 20.-Mrs.

Eaton, widow of Rear Admiral Joseph G. Eaton, was arrested here today, charged with the murder of her hus-

District Attorney A. F. Barker anounced the arrest in the following statement:

"Mrs. Eaton is under arrest, charged vith the murder of her husband, Rear Admiral Joseph Giles Eaton. Admiral Eaton did not die as normal death. This fact was communicated to me on March 10 by Professor Whitney, in a preliminary verbal report, and has been known to the officers working on the case since that time. Death was due to arsenical poisoning. Peculiar features which are involved have prevented the authorities from comhave been unable thus far to ascertain where the poison was secured. Mrs.

Mrs. Eaton was a witness today at the secret inquest into her husband's death. She drove from her home in

Mrs. Eaton was later arraigned bepleaded not guilty and was committed When Mrs. Eaton, who is a stout to jall without ball for further hear-

Admiral Eaton died suddenly on the morning of March 6. He was 66 years information that the American am a biennial period.

She had been weeping, but generally been in good health. Two days later bassador had given a card on which S. B. 522—Repealing that section of maintained the composite that has the body was buried at Dracut, his

There were no funeral services, hesides the undertakers and newspaper-Admiral Eaton died in his bed at men only the widow and her daughter. the home in Norwell where he lived by another marriage witnessing the with his wife, her mother, Mrs. George interment. There were no military

SALE OF HOUSE

WARES Continues all day Friday ing our daylight basement. Many inter-

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Easter Bargains Friday

Many Needfuls for the Easter Dress Parade, Specially Priced for Today

New Russian Blouse Suits \$25

Made of wool poplin, the season's most wanted fabric. New belted Russian blouse effect, fancy piped jacket. Draped skirt. This suit shown in tan and Copenhagen blue; special at

Men's Wear Serge Suits \$25

Smart 28-inch jacket, full peau de cygne lined. Man tailored garment with hair cloth bust. Skirt plain tailored with back and front fold. Misses' sizes, 14 to 18, and women's sizes, 34 to 44, shown in black, navy and gray; special at.....

\$7.95 Wool Oresses \$5.75

50 one-piece wool dresses of plain storm and Botany serge, fancy mixtures and shepherd checks. Plain and fancy Russian silk trimming. Remarkably well tailored and perfect fitting. In navy, black, tan, brown, Copenhagen and garnet, sizes 14 to 40. Easily worth \$7.95; Easter special Friday and Saturday.....

25c Windsor Ties 19c

Women's and boys' all silk Windsor ties, full length, in black, white, navy, scarlet, garnet, and all wanted solid colors; 25c values, today..... 19c

Faster Ribbon Sale

Silk taffets hair bow ribbons, with

satin stripe and edge in pink, blue,

cardinal. Alice, navy and white; 516

Taffeta ribben, extra quality for hair

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wide, in the newest spring shades;

Havana, Nellrose, gold, coral, etc.;

Warp print taffets, with satin edge;

Bulgarlan and floral patterns, in light

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wide; a real 39d value.

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ue: special Friday

and Saturday,

\$1.25 Hand Bags 95c

A wide assortment of the newest shapes and styles in ladies' leather hand bags. in tan, blue, brown and black. Gilt and nickel frames, leather handle: 95c

Leather Goods, 1st Floor.

Easter Gloves and Hose Wayne knit silk hose, lisle top, garter hem, high spliced heel, lisle some and toe; in black, white and tan; sizes *8 to 10. A 75c quality for.....

Wayne knit stockings for boys and girls, double heel and toes; none better for wear; in black only; sizes 512 to 104. Easter

Kayser 16-button leatherette gloves, in chamols and white; sizes 516 to 8; 750 values. Easter Silk gloves, 16 button length, in black

and white; sizes \$1/2 to \$; reinforced finger tips; \$1 values.

Hosiery Dept., 1st Floor.

Haster Ruching 25c

Ribbons, 1st Floor.

Easter ruching in all shades and colors. Plain and fancy chiffon taffeta folds; rosebuds, nets and beaded effects. Neat, dainty patterns, popularly priced

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\$1.50 Auto Veils \$1.12

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Special showing of Easter Trimmed Hats at the above price

We pride ourselves on the hats we show at \$4.95 and invite you to examine them most critically. New small shapes, tam crowns and hood effects; large flat crowns with wide brims. Milans, hair braids, straws, etc., trimmed with near Numidi, fancy feathers, flowers and ribbons. All the newer colorings and combinations, shown in hats worth from 1.95 \$2 to \$3 more than our special Easter

Haster Suggestions for the Man Who Cares

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Faster Special \$1.50 Lingerie Waist, 95c

A shipment of 10 dozen lingerie waists for Easter service. on sale Friday and Saturday. Neat embroidered effects in lawns and voiles. Long or short sleeves, high or low necks; lace and velvet ribbon trimmed. Every size in six different styles Friday and Saturday 95c different styles of \$1.50 waists,

EasterSpecial Initial Stationery 35c

Eaton, Crane & Pike's linen finish paper and 24 envelopes, stamped in Delft blue with new long initial, Easter 35c

Knit Underwear tor Women and Children

Our showing for spring is now complete. New shapes in union suits comfy cut. 3-piece "Korrect Knit" closed suits fancy ribbed vests in liste and silk Italian silk vests, plain and embroidered. Merode, Zimmerli and various other well known lines in complete assortment for women, misses, children and boys, in union suits and separate garments. Priced 15c to \$5 garment.

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EVANS BEING URGED AS COMMISSIONER CORPORATIONS

WASHINGTON March 20 —It became known tonight that Linden Eyens, a member of the last congress frain Chicago is being strongly urged appointment as commissioner of porations Mr Evans is regarded an authority on corporate and conitutional law

BULLET PIERCED KING GEORGE'S HEART AND LUNGS

SALONIKI, March 20 -The autopsy on the body of King George today disclosed that the bullet fired by Aleko Schmas picited the lungs and heart The death of the king must have been practically instantaneous

It was found impossible to remove the clothing of the king and he will be buried in the field uniform which he was wearing at the time of his

BROKER REFORM BILLS ADVANCED IN N. Y. SENATE

ALBANY, N. Y., March 20 -- Without opposition, the senate today advenced to the order of final passage the Stilwell hill designed to prevent transactions by brokers after insolvency and the hypothecation of customers' securities by brokers.

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I made the testines to sensing. Was later aid on to This thought is fitter as I to I be life a steep talkary

I sang a merry song
I mose the heaviest wood I had
I build it firm and strong

l's teight tas meant from hear I Calvary
-Anna Riere VI 1

Y.W.C.A. CLASSES GIVE

ith the nors of the physical culture Gien Paris chapter last night. The department of the Young Women's work of the order and the belot were DENVER March 20-That Colo- Bennett took charge of the training courses are A number of the telasemester's work in the department and has had a long run at theaters in east

The prime object of the worn under peared at the chapel in the near futurmines and mining, lames Dairymple Miss Bennett is just what the or cot thief mapector of ceal nines of Col- of a teacher of young women should could not accommodate those who rado Joan R Lawson, member of the be-to increase the grace and applied would have been glad to see the per nternational board of the United Mine ness and agility of the but I ruth r Workers of America representing the than to develop muscular strength been received by Miss Anna Briggs

They began with bodily movements and pretty sure to please on this oc The house had passed a mine inspe-land rhythmical exercises that demon- casion as it did before. The members tion bill introduced by Representa strated the progress they have made swung them in perfect -time they of some wonderful new movements, unknown to everybody present. Being encored, she gave what she was the first to give in Colorado Springs some flag swinging work, most artistically The bill as drawn provides for a done. The members of the adviced chief inspector of coal mines and five class then closed the first part of the

Folk dancing, which Miss Be nett part public school teachers and as gave the Barn dance the Dutch rog examining all mine feremen, assistant and the Nixle polks to the great sat foremen and fire bosses and is to Isfaction of the audience who espeissue certificates of competency only cially liked the merry and rollicking

the Misses Dalsy, Elsie and Jennie | council of the Royal league Progress-Pick, Eleanor Moore, Ina Lieberknecht The folk dancers were Mrs Aldrica iles \$2 500, and the members of the Sturtevant, Miss Kneip Miss Ammer-

evening was furnished by Miss Law.

agree that there is given satisfaction and pride

Grand Matron's Visit Peasant

The visit of Mrs Carrie " Marrief (Anon City grand matron the Order fo think mine owns hands drove the cf the Eastern Star in this rate and Presbyterian thurch will give a misof the other officers of - + ind hapters here and in the in this Mrs. Meir is a woman of a a farm char hate arged to be present at canner and her visit wit talks she gave to the mem ers it the order will be sufe to selo a line a Wednesday evening the ten co of Centennia: chapter willse thin day fell on that evening gav wean quet it the distinguished store in PHYSICAL CULTURE EXHIBIT with also the members of them fivre and Riston engiters. The sion was a given ovable one in highest pitanty of the Colorado aprings ladies i

tilks were given Other visitors were Mrs Flia S can realize how well worth while the Meales grand treasurer Mrs Ger trude himple associate grand con-

exemplified and some ver helpful

Operetta Will Be Repeated

The operatia 'Snow White which the enthusiasm was manifed through the effice and which was given at his formance and many requests have the director for a repetition. The mem the talented boy and girl ruplis of The advanced class composed of 14 Miss Briggs. The book of the operatta morning of the east will be

Stepmother Queen Miss Helene Barber

Queen Mothet Miss Margaret Horn Miss Dorothy Smith Snow Pairs Donald McPherson thief Huntaman Raymond Maddocks Dwarfs-Ferril Cox Doroth Horn Selma I onway Ruth Smith Nadine tox Bentrice Layman Teddie Matthen's and Billie Smith

Priscilla Embioidery Club

The Priscilla Embroiders club enoved a pleasant afternoon Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Ira Lowe 31 North Spruce street Mrs. Charles Pond being a guest of the club. The first part of the afternoon was spent with fam a work and later a delicious luncheon was served. Mrs. W. A. Sode 933 North Spruce street will be the hostess at the next meeting of the club, Wednesday April 2

Shamrock Card Party

A shamrock card party will be given this evening at 830 octock in K.P. Members of the advanced class are half under the auspices of Helen Hunt the winners Irish music and refresh ments will make up the evening a entertainment. A cordial invitation is extended to all to be present

Birthday Dinner

Dr and Mrs (S Morrison gave a pretty dinner last night at their home. 218 Colorado avenue in honor of the birthdan of Mrs Earl C Hemly The amination of every nine in the state guests, spoke of the satisfaction the color scheme was pink, pink candles must be made at least once every 90 association has taken in the recent in silver candelabra lighting the table days, reports of the inspection being work of this department and certain- and the tayors being of pink boxes of made to the mine owners as well as by all those who were fortunate enough bombons tied with pink tulle. Those to the chief inspector, and one copy to see the ability of the young women who were present were Mr and Mrs

PINK CHARMEUSE

The design of this evening gown of pink satin charmouse has followed Pivoted at three points instead of modish lines without exaggeration. The plain bodice of the silk is draped one, shears patented by a New Yorker with a charming scarf made of the charmense and cream shadow lace. The short sleeves also are fashioned from two widths of the lace edging. The scarf is held at the walst-line by a flat how of pink velvet ribbon. The skirt is a concession to the demand for drapery, being slightly gathered on one side into the straight edge of the closing on the left. This is fastened with buttons covered with the material, the same trimming the narrow vest of charmense, which shows between the scarf drapery.

and Mre Walter Mever Dr and Mre France - - ---3 B G Imore Mr and Mrs George b deal by and Mrs ones S V n and M Cong Miscr V &

土林 Church Society Meeting

The Woman's asso at the fire ltherealist church will bot an open meeting this aftern on all or ck at the home of Mis 1 th Spin of Is. Nih Wa sa i sin c Fr nde are

Woman's Missionary Meeting

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Book Club Meeting

The regular meeting of the book club was held Wednesday evening at Chen grand secretary Mrs Carrie the home of Mr and Mrs W W John son 428 North Spruce street. Those present were, Hr and Mrs Prout Mr and Mrs Bhnsm Miss Ruth Costs Miss Mildred King Miss Nellie Light Miss Ora James Messrs Harold Spahr H R Smith and \ P Forbes

S S Club Today

The S S club will meet this after moon at the home of Mrs N. C. Crow let 1314 North Tejon street

Sewing School Closed

The St Stephens Seaing a hool has been closed for the tear and any litthe girl who has not yet taken away her ratches is asked to call for them at St. Stephens at 19 clock Saturday

Eastern Visitors Leave

Mr and Mrs Clarence Sill Philadel phia friends who have been visiting Miss Matilda M Allister for a week left Wednesday for their home # *

The somety editor requests that all news intended for this column should reach her before 6 o clock on the evening before it is to appear It can be given either personally or by telephone Main 215 but it is necessary that it should reach her

STANDPATISM DEAD

(Continued on Page Three.) platform 23 years ag This alone is

worth acepting the office for Other speakers of the evening were Claude R Porter of Centreville Jerry B Sullman Des Momes and ex-congressman Martin J Wade of Iona

Mr Bran vill go t Lincoln for a few days rest before returning to

Political Weather Prophet Speaking to a joint session of the

legislature and to a nell filled gallery today, Secretary Bryan told of the trend of the nations ideas and demanda towards democratic govern-'I come to you as a member of the

political weather bureau he said 'My business is to study the courses and changes in political winds. I believe I am better able to predict the direction those winds will take than! I was once I admit that there was a time when I apparently lost the confidence of the people in my ability have not had much trouble guesses have been more accurate and fulfillment of them has followed

'The word which is blowing in this country today is as steady as a trade-The trend of the world is in the direction of more popular government I can see to vou that the wers state and throughout the world the tendency is in the direction of more popular government is toward giring he resple greater control of public atfairs. The legislator who recogniges this trand of thought and gets behind it will come out right, but he who gets in its path will certainly be crushed.

I am not asking you to do the popular things I am asking you to recognize the permanent forces which guide the people and follow them



Before Easter Specials Friday and Saturday

Easter Suits, Millinery, Gloves and Shoes all at Special Value Prices for Two Days

Millinery Dept.

A large softment of Womer's Trimmed Hats that sold at \$6.00, \$7.30 and \$5.00 Small Hats close fitting Hats, large and medium Hats all tunined for street or semidiess wear. These Hats cannot be duplicated again this season for the pine we me asking you. Take your

Shoe Dept.

Ladies' and Mise.' White Canvas Shoes, with low heels, 2 strap pumps in low heels, at \$2 25 and \$3 00 \$3.00 Patent Colt Pumps and Strip Shippers for . . . \$5 00 Patent Colt Button Snoes, with white nubuck tops;

all sizes \$3 95

Domestic Dept. \$100 Grade Hygienic Sheets, 85c

\$1.00 Hygienic Sheets, \$1899, full laundered and ready to use, made from pure Sea Island cotton, sterilized and recommended by physicians. Friday and Saturday 85¢ 20c Repplette, All Colors, 15c

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50c Superior Bedford Cords, 39c Blues, tans, blue and white striped and black and white

10c Ginghams, 81/2c Yard 32 meh 10c (Jinghams, in plaids and stripes, light and dark colors, vard

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FRIDAY AND SATURDAY SPECIALS

75c and 65c Silk Taffetas and Satin Messalines, in many good colors (no white, cream, cardinal or brown), 19 inches wide. We want to close out the lot and make \$1.00 best quality Chiffon Taffetys, in full line of shades. also Rajah Silks, in black, navy, old 10se, green; also Pongee, in natural, all 27 mehes wide. To clean up we make the price . \$1.00 Black Chiffon Taffeta, vard wide. Special . .75c

Dress Goods \$100 All Wool Heavy Weight Panama (loth, in black, dark cardinal, tan and gray, 50 inches wide. Friday

Stationery Dept. SPECIAL SALE FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

LOT 1—Box Paper and Envelopes, 25c values. LOT 2-Fancy Box Paper and Envelopes, 25c values. Sale price . .. LOT 3—Fancy Box paper and Envelopes, 45c values. LOT 4 Box Paper and Envelopes, 20c values. Sale price . . . - . LOT 5-Box Paper and Envloyes, 10c values. LOT 6-Juvenile Box Paper and Envelopes, 10c and 15c values Safe price .

LOT 7-Box Paper and Envelopes, 24 sheets Paper and 24 Envelopes Sale price, 3 boxes All 25c Tablets All 5c Tablets 3c Regular 10c pkg. Linen Envelopes. Sale price Regular 5c pkg. Envelopes. Sale price, 2 pkgs5c Regular 5c bottle Mucilage. 3 for 10c

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a nendments

to those who pass the examination Nixie dance All foremen and bosses actually em-

be given certificates It is expected that the coal mine insupporting A tax of one-third of a lear students and the Misses Eva May cent is to be placed on all coal mined Belzer, Lois Hunt, Mary Line, Gladys in the state for the support of the in- Pick Ray Sturtevant and Mrs Pollen spection department spector is to be paid \$4 500 the depu- Mrs Bruner, Miss McAllister, Miss

actually employed the mine for all the men to read. The deputy is empowered to close any mine or working that appears dangerous and to notify at once the chief mspector, who then with two deputies, makes a final report subject to review by the court. The chief in-

who is his uidement, is unfit as prescribed by this act shall be

Every mine employing 10 or more men must have a foreman Mines with 25 or more men are required to have a resuscitating apparatus and other first-aid appliances; and mines nath 100 or more men are required to have three or more crews of trained

There is provision that hereafter, in all mines opened there must be no buildings other than of fireproof construction within 300 yards of the mine openings, and there must, be a separate menway for the use of the employes, so that they may be spared the danger of walking on the tracks, Maps of all mines must be fited with the chief inspector revised and brought October 1, 1913, only electric lights

shall be used in coal mines. A majority of the miners employed empleying, at their own cost, a check verghman. The coroner of the county is required to hold an inquest into the death of any miner. He is required to subpoena all witnesses wanted by the chief inspector, and the latter or his deputies are given full power to examine and question wit-

There are Its sections to the bill as amended,' which requires 34 closely printed pages in the senate journal. I is expected that the bill will be taken up for consideration within a few

A new air rifle can shoot 60 bullets

Provide Protection for Miners. escue men.

at any mine are given the option of

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HAVE MODEL-MINE INSPECTION SYSTEM

ado long known as one of the dead liest states in the coar mining business till soon have a coal mine in-spection law that will be a model for the classes were invited to the the nation is the opinion of members' of the state senate who have studied to in the proposed by just submitted to the proposed by the proposed by

The bili nas diann by a committee representing the senate committee on ! Fuel company and E H Weitzel gen- the greatest ease and grace

and Iron company representing the members took up most of the time is by Sydney Diret and it is tuneful tive Gilbert of Fremont counts. The They came out next with clubs and Snow White bill was not satisfactor; to the senate or to the interests involved Hence came out again this time as sauce the senate committee on mines and Irish lassies dancing the Irish Jili mining appointed the above commit- which almost brought down the house tee with drafted an entirely new Miss Bennett then took her silver bill It is the prediction that then mounted clubs, and gave an exhibition work will be accepted by the senate, and that the house will concur in their

To Determine Competency

deputies each in charge of a district program with the Highland Fling the appointment of all these men is to be made strictly by merit. Pro- introduced, for the first time here, in vision is made for a board of exam- the San Luis school six years ago took mers conditisting of two experienced up the rest of the evening. The mem miners a manager or other mine offi-bers of the class were for the most cial a coal mining engineer and the hief inspector. This board is to ex- this need is vacation many of them amine all applicants for appointment, are away and the number taking part erther as chief inspector or deput) was smaller than usual But they The board is also given the duty of

ployed April 1 1913 however, are to spection department shall be self- Loggins and Drusilla Chezum two-The chief in-

board of examiners to for each day man. The excellent music for the It is provided that a thorough ex- Miss McCulloch, in Welcoming the being pasted in a conspicuous place at and their instructor demonstrated, will Heinl. Mrs. Hattie Bott Daniels Mr

spector is also given authorny to remove any mine foreman or fire boss The bill exhaustively defines the duties of mine foreman and fire boss giving to the former full charge of all the made workings and providing that "any superintendent or other person who interferes with the mine foreman in the discharge of his duties

deemed guilty of a misdemeanor

up to date every six months. After

nesses.

are claimed to cut metal with half the Traulal effort

"Whether or not the district attorney's office will request the district court to impanel a grand jury to investigate the police department and the conditions of affairs generally, will depend on the result of investigations now being made." last night declared M. M. Burns, assistant district atterney. "I told the police department some time ago that if they did not thit the ball' the next time it was thrown to them, I would put a bomb

"We are investigating other cases, and if the raults warrant, a grand" jury will be requested. This cruzade will go on, and by the time we have finished, every rooming house in town will have been investigat d. We will clean up every house, and the proprietors will have to conform to the law or get out of town. The police gave us absolutely no assistance in this. recent arrests and exposures. The district attorney's office and the sheriff's office worked together. Detective Gast was the only member of the police department to aid us in the testimony against Blanch Peltier. He said that her reputation was bad, and evidently tried to help us. Other members of the police force testified that they knew nothing wrong about her; that her reputation was good, etc., etc. Conditions here must be remedied, and remedied quickly, or something sudden is going to happen."

EXPOSE CONDITIONS IN POLICE DEPARIMENT

Combard.

ing in front of her.

ened the court.

room.

him trouble.

"Where is he?"

and reprimanded Lombard.

"None of your business."

Attorney W. D. Lombard of the de-

"Is it not true that you were ordered

out of Denver because you were a

pickporket and a hophead?" demanded

"You're a liar," shrieked Mrs. Gil-

man, jumping to her feet and pound-

ing with her gloved hand on the rail-

Judge Morris quieted the witness

"Unless you are more careful I will

Asked concerning her husband, Mrs.

lilman declared that she would pro-

duce her husband if Lombard insisted.

During most of the examination the

Both you and Mr. Burns have been

in ill temper ever since this trial he-

"My ill temper is not caused by this

When Mrs. Gilman was called in re-

"I am going to have to impeach my

own witnesses. I know such a pro-

ceeding is contrary to the rules of evi-

permit this course I shall support it

Regarding Pinnock.

\$600 for dismissing it. She said that

she was much younger then and that

she knew now that there was nothing

Mrs. Gliman testified vesterday that

Mrs. Peltier told her that she would

pay for her plane and phonograph

with proceeds from the sale of empty

ing house

Bring

drunk to "navarate"

was did not develop.

beer and whisky bottles in her room-

Juveniles, were excluded from the

sourt room. One boy managed to

elude the bailiff, but he was seen by

Judge Morris, who halted the case

long enough to order the boy from the

Coal Miner Testifies.

session testimony was introduced tend-

ing to show that Thomas J. Gavin

city detective, spent considerable time

tress, Planch Peltier, took her orders

from him. Victor Crockett, a coal

miner, said that on Christmas eve fie

and another man took a 16-gallon keg

of beer to the Vendome. When they

asked Mrs. Peltier if they could bring

the keg in he said she asked Gavin.

who was in the place and he said,

n. m. to about A a. m. Grockett said

At the beginning of the afternoon

case but because of the conditions sur-

gan," the court told Lombard.

rounding it." explained Burns.

outtal, Burns said:

with affidavits.

spectators who thronged the court

turn this witness loose on you," threat-

(Continued From Page One.)

standing of those who testified should, dents of the forenoon came during the be taken into consideration before they are tried and convicted in the court of public opinion.

Five minutes after the alleged call from the police, advising that Mrs. Gilman leave the Halcyon rooming house, the landlady called up headquarters and asked if such an order had been given. She was informed by Acting Chief Stark that the police had not given the order and that it was not known that the Gilman woman was at the Haleyon. Last evening the landlady, who received the message, declared that the voice giving it over the telephone was not that of either Stark or Sergeant Henderson.

At the investigation last night Patrolman Ten Eyek said that he went to the Haleyon about 1:30 o'clock Wednesday morning and asked to see Mrs. Gilman. The house is on his beat, | balliff was kept busy quieting the and the object of his visit, he said, was to learn whether Mrs. Gilman was there and to find out what she was doing. Whether or not he informed her of the arrest of Blanch Peltier, as testified to yesterday by Mrs. Gilman. has not yet been brought out by those who are investigating the case.

"Know Nothing" of Woman.

Although members of the police depariment were called as witnesses in the case against the Peltier woman yesterday, their testimony was to the effect that they knew nothing against the character of the house she operated. The sensation was sprung, however, when Assistant District Atforney Burns charged in open court. that the police have been protecting rooming houses of questionable charnoter and that witnesses for the state in its work of presecuting proprietors of the resorts, have been intimidated or spirited out of town.

As the testimony showing the al-Burns asked: leged corruption of the police would impeach his own wilnesses, the prosecutor secured special permission from of laying up in your house last fall District Judge W. S. Morris to intro- in his usual heastly drunken condition duce his testimony. Burns made his and that you took care of him?" request to impeach his witnesses in "It is not." writing and the court everyweed all. Mrs. Peltier also admitted that on objections of the defense, which pro- June 1, 1909, she caused the arrest tested ngginst the admission of testimony.

Mrs. Adele Gilman, arrested Blanch Peltier on a charge of conducting a disorderly house, turned state's evidence and in reality became a star witness for the prosecution. She told on the witness stand that Patrolman Ten Eyek, when he learned of the Peltler woman's arrest, went to her in in the chargethe Haleyon at 1:30 o'clock in the morning and informed her of Mrs. Peltier's arrest,

"What conversation did you have? was asked.

Worries Over "Blanchie."

"He said, What do you think is go ing to happen to poor Blanchie? all must hang together and they can't convict her. You're with us, sin't you'l If you stand pat you'll be taken care of A 1016 him that I would stick with Tild. Ten Eyck seem cheerful

worried?"

"Worried. He was awfully nervous and restless, and he cited part of the at the Vendome and that the propriewas talking about poor Were you ordered to leave the

Halcyon rooming house yesterday?" Yes, when I went to my room yesterday after testifying here, the fand, lady told me that she was sorry but I would have to leave the house. She raid she had received a message purporting to come from the acting chief pf police ordering her to throw me

"Did you leave?" "I did not." "Did you ever see Ten Eyek drink

ling in the Vendome with Mrs. Peltier and other women? Yes. They usually were careful when a policeman came up not to have

any outsiders around:" Mrs. Gilman also testified that Mrs.

Peitier told her the police had arranged to "tip her off" whenever the captain or chief ordered a raid, and saw Gavin drinking there but that she that they had told her how everyone had frequently seen him in the room gould escape.

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GAYNOR AND WALDO

Brother-in-Law Had Informed Them of Misdeeds as Early as August, 1911

NEW YORK, March 29. - Letters read today before the aldermanic committee investigating police graft showed that Mayor Gaynor and Police Commissioner Waldo were warned against character of Police Lieutenant Charles Becker as far back as August, 1911. John F. Lynch, brother-in-law of Becker, who is now in the death house at Sing Sing for the murder of Herman Rosenthal, the gambler, bitterly denounced the former police officer in a letter to the mayor. The letter was referred to Commissioner Waldo, who told the mayor that "this seems to be a family row," and Becker is doing excellent work."

"One of my sisters is, unfortunately, is wife. She works for him reaches school," Lynch wrote of Becker, "and he, hero-like, takes her money. She being away, she asked another of my sisters to come to his house yesterday to cook. He immediately attempted to assault her. She successfully recross examination of Mrs. Gilman by sisted, threatening to cut him with a carving knife, whereupon he got his revolver and shouted that he would shoot her.

"By yelling 'murder' she was able to get out. He threatened her with arrest, and said he would get one of his squad (the strong-arm squad) to catch her on the street some night and lock her up. She came home crying, and with her waist forn."

Sorry Mayor Not Killed.

In a postscript to his letter to the mayor, Lynch said:

"As further evidence of his character, I would say that he has frequently expressed the sentiment regarding your misfortune of a year ago that Gallagher should be electrocuted for not having killed you.

The Gallagher referred to was the man who shot Mayor Gayner aboard a steamship at Hoboken.

Becker's wife stood by Becker staunchly during his exposure and Several serious differences occurred between Judge Morris and Attorney Lombard over rulings of the trial, and is now aiding in his appeal court and several times Lombard was to the court. warned that another word might cause

Another letter, written to the mayor last March by one Henry Williams, asked that Becker be investigated. "He is getting more money than a former chief of police," the writer said, naming the chief. This missive was

sent by Mayor Gaynor to police head-

quarters; there it was turned over to

Becker himself, the record showed, for investigation and report." Becker's report was that he had assigned a detective to find the writer, and that the detective had failed to do so, after interviewing nine men dence, but owing to the circumstances am compelled to do so. I will make named Henry Williams. Becker addan offer and if the court declines to ed that he feared the writer could not be found, and suggested that some

in cross-examining Mrs. Peltier, nied that any order had been issued by the department for Mrs. Gilman to ple, morally, materially and governformer city detective, was in the habit leave town

of the Gilman woman. Judge Morris of foreign control of China's finances refused to grant a recess or continuher \$5 which he had given her. She ance, and intimated that Mrs. Gilsaid that the case was dismissed and man's character could not be attacked at the time of its dismissal she went in the maner indicated by Attorney to the district attorney's office and Lombard. Alexander could not be charged Burns with having been paid found and Lombard called Mrs. Peltier to the stand. A few minutes later. with no more witnesses to examine, the case closed and Judge Morris read his instructions to the jury. Arguments for both sides occupied the next hour, and shortly before time for adjournment the case went to the jury.

> Alice Turpin and Lucile Jardine. vho were arrested Tuesday night by the sheriff on a charge of being inmates of a disorderly house next door west of the Vendome, were arraigned Wednesday in Justice Gowdy's court and held to the district court. They were released from jail under bond of \$300 each. The lodging house in which they were arrested is run by Blanch

BRYAN'S ASST. RESIGNS

(Centinued From Page One) his own service, and President Wilson

Immediately designated Second Assistant Secretary Adee to act as secretary of state during Secretary it in." The witness then said Bryan's absence. that Gavin assisted in the drinking of

A probable result of the resignation the beer. The "party" lasted from 11 will be the immediate appointment under a recess commission of John Basthat only one of the party was too sett Moore, as counselor of the depart-Who that party ment of state with authority to act as secretary.

In a 1,000-word letter to President Wilson, the former acting secretary of state set forth that when he consented to continue for a time with the new administration be did not understand quently brought men there, telling there were to be any radical changes of policy for which he would be called on to act as spokesman. The letter continued in part:

Reasons for Resignation. "It today becomes the duty of the

acting secretary of state in dispatching instructions to the representatives of this government abroad, and as the channel of communication with the representatives of foreign governments at Washington, to be spokesman of the president in regard to a new fareastern policy, which is apparently deducible from your statement issued to the press last night. Inasmuch as I find myself entirely out of harmony with this radical change of policy, as I understand it. I trust that you will sympathize with the view that it was not appropriate that I should longer retain the responsibilities of the office which I have now relinquished.

"I had no reason to suppose that the officials on duty in the department of state would learn first from the news. papers of a declaration of policy which I think shows on its face the inadequacy of the consideration given to the facts and theories involved and the failure clearly to apprehend the motives leading to and the purposes of the policy superseded. I had no reason to suppose that the fate of negotia: tions which had so long had the stu-I

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dious attention of the foreign offices of six great powers would be absolutely determined with such quite unpecessary haste and in so unusual a methods, against manner. These which I respectfully protest, are the extraordinary circumstances which I feel vitiate my understanding with Mr. Bryan and completely relieve me of any further obligation in the

American Bankers Safe.

"The repeated utterances of the last administration must have made it perfeetly clear that the motive and purother member of the force be assigned poses of the policy now abandoned were first and primarily the protection of China's integrity and soyereignty, the uplift of the Chinese peomentally, the development of China's Late in the afternoon the state rested resources and the maintenance of our its case and the defense sparred for traditional policy of the "open door" time in an effort to locate a witness of equality of opportunity for Amerinamed Alexander, through whom, it is can enterprises. Precisely because of said, it hoped to attack the character the ultimate possibility of a measure which may be inferred from a study of other countries which have found themselves in a similar situation, it was indeed imperative that there should be American participation in the rehabilitation of China's finances. in order to make sure of the presence of the potent, friendly and disinterested influence of the United States The only practicable method of suc participation was by the use of reliable American bankers.

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might now, as before, he found one of the most difficult preoccupations. have always thought that in the work of advancing the national interests and promoting the welfare of other nations, the financial force of the United States could be marshaled in some manner to present a safely united front abroad, where it would be like the apex of a triangle, but would have at liome at its base broad equality of opportunity both for citizens desiring to lavest and for bankers desiring to engage in these difficult, and relatively risky ventures. It seems, however. that the conclusions reached are expressed upon other grounds." President Wilson replied:

My Dear Sir! Allow me to acendwledge the receipt of your letter of yesterday and to say that I eccept your resignation as you suggest as of the present late.

The correspondence was given out it the White house today. Mr. Wilon's letter of resignation was dated esterday. The president's acceptance ves dated today.

JOHN MITCHELL TO AID GOV. SULZER WITH BILLS

ALBANT, N. Y., March 20 .- John Mitchell, the president of the American Federation of Labor, has agreed to assist Governor Sulzer in russing upon proposed labor reform legislation. including the bills drafted by the New York state factory investigating commission and also on the workmen's compensation problem.

PRINCE AFRERT ALTERS TINERARY OF HIS VISIT

SAN JUAN, Porto Rico, March 20. The proposed visit of Prince Albert. son of King George of England to Sair Juan during his tour of the West Indles, was cancelled today when the prince arrived at Mayaguz on board the British training ship Cumberland, and was informed of the assassination of the King of Greece.

FORCE BILL

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whether the same be reserved or un-amendment provided that roads now reserved, or withdrawn temporarily or having manual blocks need not inpermanently for any purpose what stall the automatic blocks provided ver, except that the state does for in the bill. Vogt contended that it graciously concede to the federal gov- would be a useless expense, one that ernment full rights to that property, the people would eventually have to the jurisdiction of which has been pay for, to compel the Rock Island to reded by the state to the United discard its present system and install An appropriation of \$100,000-two-

thirds of all that Ammons proposes to you ever think of is the Rock Island save by his economy measures—is railroad. made to carry out the act.

Smedley (Progressive, Denver) called attention to the fact that it was fool-States supreme court had only recently decided, in the Fred Light case, that the state cannot pass laws applicable to government lands. He also pointed The Clayton-Ammons Philp insur-out the fact that the legislation is de- ance bill may come up in the house. rigned solely to help monopoly. Sen. tomorrow. There is bound to be a ator Thomas having pointed out that bitter fight against it when it does a power trust already exists in Colorado and the west. This trust, he it is understood, will lead a figh showed, is behind the demand for this strike out the enacting clause. In gress are able men and can get whatever legislation is needed to protect the state from any mistakes of con. mittee of the whole, and did amend servation. he said

Cunningham (Progressive, Larimer) said in his opinion it was a dangerous precedent to enact legislation in direct conflict with United States laws, and even Fincher (Democrat. Summit), who said he was as much opposed to conservation as anyone, admitted that this was going too far. Nevertheless, the bill passed on second reading, re ceiving almost solid Democratic sup-

Lively Tilt in House.

There was a lively filt in the house his afternoon when Lewis (Democrat, Cellers accused Vogt (Democrat, Linoln) with baving inserted an amendment into Lewis block signal hill for declared unconstitutional. Vogt. Lewis any connection with the robbery.

charged, is working for the Nogt, replying, admitted that he is working for the Rock Island, "but so,

tire state. The Rock Island has a of the United States so involved manual block system, and Vogt's a new one.

You're crazy!" said Lewis, "All Woods (Democrat, San Miguel) said

he didn t see the necessity for block signal legislation inasmuch as the ish to pass such a law, as the United public utilities commission is given. full power over the matter. He was told, however, that the bill is a Demoeratic campaign pledge.

come up. Wright (Democrat. Denver). "Your representatives in con- he expects the support of the Slat-Fincher Democrats, who took ch of the efforts to amend the bill in c in numerous respects, though s leaving the appointment of the con missioner so open that Clayton can be reappointed. Most of the Progress ives and Republicans will also oppos the bill, it is believed.

WOMAN AND THREE MEN -APRESTED FOR ROBBERY

DALLAS, Tex., March 29.-Deteclives investigating the robbery of \$12,000 from a Bastrop, La., bank, took, into custody on suspicion here today Mrs. Harry Robinson and three men. in a money belt Mrs. Robinson wore were \$2,600 in bills and some jewels Que of the three men prisoners was the purpose of having the entire bill Mrs. Robinson's husband. All denied

The Gold Pust Twins' Philosophy &

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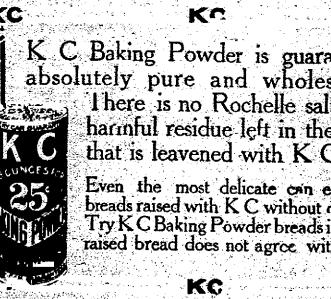
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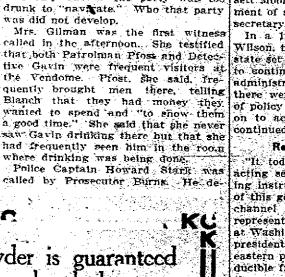
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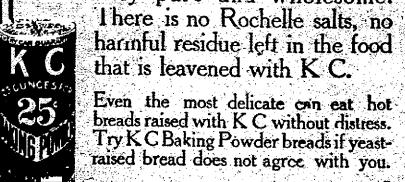
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SPECIAL EASIER SERVICE AT Y. M. C. A. SUNDAY

Special Easter services will be held Sunday afternoon at 3°39 oclock, at the Y. M C A., the Rev Samuel Garvin giving the address. Easter music will be provided by the Presbyterian church choir, and a special invitation has been issued to the men of the city

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BRIGHT OUTLOOK FOR THE SUGAR INDUSTRY

been contracted so far in the Grand valley by the Western Suga. and Laml company, of which J. R. McKinme of this city is president, and in which other local people are interested. The company's factory at Grand Junetion had a successful run last season. the largest in its history, and aiready the signed acreage is larger than ever. According to E. C Sharer of Colorado Springs, who is secretary of the comrang, this year's prospects for a prosperous year in the Grand valley are

SINKING SHAFI NO. 2

Work has been started by the Portiand Gold Mining company on shaft No 2, from the sixteenth to the seventeenth levels, the water having receded enough to ellon the work. It is expected that the station will be cut for the new level by June 1. When that is done, a drift will be run to cut-the ore shoot that proved so rich one the sixteenth level and the engineers expects to strike a rich body of

REQUISITION PAPERS FOR ST. CLAIRE ON WAY

A. B. St. Claire, psychic seer and healer, who is held in the city jail for the police department of Indianapolis, there he is manted on a charge of grand larceny, declares that he will fight extradition. His niece, Miss Blanche Wilson, has engaged counsel for him The requisition papers have been made out, according to a dispatch received yesterday by the police,

Pennsylvania's forestry department last year get out over 1000,000 seed. ling trees in referestration work,

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treared in the same town and the writer throws a light on Mr. Blames private life that will interest all who admired the great commoner

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Nothing the senior class play at Colorado college This commencement, was chosen vesterday as follows Katherine True havied

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DELEGATE INVITED

The Chamber of Commerce has been asked to send a delegate to the Lake Mohonk Conference on International ifornia have increased from 139 to Arburation, which will be held at Mohonk Lake, N Y. May 14 to 16. No action has been taken by the Chamber on the invitation

ALMOST RECOVERED

The condition of J H Beynan, the Santa Fe switchman who was injured Wednesday night in a fail down the steep embankment near the Kiewa street crossing, was reported as greatly improved last night at St Francis hospital. He will leave the hespital

CRACKSMEN FAIL IN ATTEMPT TO ROB SAFE

No trace had been found up to a late hour last night of the yeggmen, apparently amateurs, who sawed the hinges from the door of the safe in the W. H. Foster grocery, 4 North Tejon street, last Wednesday night. The attempt t red ery was unan-cessful, the burglars evidently being frieghtened away by passers by. When Mr. Foster tried to open the door of the safe, yesterday morning, it fell off He had been notified the might before that the door of the store was unlocked, and then went in and tried the combination of the safe. He did not discover the work of vegemen until

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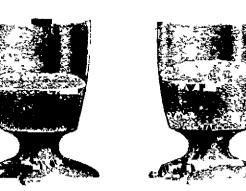
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Societies and Clubs

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Rebekan lodge No 4 will be held this evening at the 1 U U F temple After the lodge session the twenty-Senior Class Plau the lodge will be relebrated and a banquat vill be served. Rebekahs only

> There will be a special communication of El Paso lodge No 13 A F and A M toright it 7 30 for work in the M. M. degree. All visiting Masons are

F B P S 123 will meet in regu-H. A. Bennett Modern Woodnen hall From memlar session todis at 720 m m, " her is urged to be present as a large class will be initiated. The High The parts has been postponed until the first Friday night in April

Deaths and Funerals

died Tuesday, will be held this morning at 10 o clock from the undertaking rooms of Hallett & Baker Interment will be in Evergréen cemetery.

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THE WEATHER

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SHARES IN ESTATE-Mrs. George Hartlet Book of colorado Springs is one of the three beirs who will receive the estate of Campbel; D. Titus, a pianeer Denver business man, who died pharmacists at recently. The estate his valled at the will for the division. was made in Opera House Drug Co.

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INCORPORATION—Attacks of incorporation of the Nob Hill Imprive. ment Co. with capital stock of \$129,000. were filed vestorday in the office of the county clerk by Charles E. Noble. Edwin J. Baton, and Franklin E. Brooks. The purpose of the company is to improve, operate and sell prop erty on Nob Hill o

IMPROVED-There was a slight lmprovement last night in the condition of B. A. Briggs, street foreman, who has been seriously ill at his home for the last week as the result of an accition which spread yesterday to the upper portion of his face may be

norming, Woodock, All Souls Unitarion

hrate Easter by attending this service. HASTER eggs, candy and baked stufts to sale by section one of the First Christian church tomorrow atl

PASSION, SERVICE The passion service will be held from 12 to 7 o'clock vard on Chaid Friday at St. Stephens church. This service will include sugging "The Story, of the Pross" and "The Ro-Last Words. People who cannot remale for the outlies time are requested to enter and leave the church during he duging of the hymns,

Personal Mention

Denver for some time, left yesterday for Grand Junction to look over his numerous business interests there.

A L. Drummond left yesterday for an everland tour by automobile to alifornia. The car is driven by A. W. Marksheffel. They expect to be gone about three weeks.

If his condition continues favorable, This of Police Burno is expected home omorrow from Pueblo, where he has been taking treatment for rhenmatism

Hans N. Hansen has returned home to Melotte, S. D. after an extended visit here with his sister. Miss Louise Hansen. Miss Hansen, who is a sister street, is in the city for the benefit of sengers on ocean steamers. her health and will be taken to t'all fornia in about two weeks

BEN GREET PLAYERS

Burns) March 24, X. M. C. A. Star

PRIVATE SECRETARY TO GOV. GETS \$3,000 YEAR

SALEM, Ore. March 26.-Miss Fern Hobbs, until today whier elerk to Gov. Oskald West, hereafter will draw a salary of \$3.000 as the governor's private secretary. Her promotion come when Ralph A Watson, who has been corporation commissioner, to administer the "blue sky" law recently on to inspect the most claborate display acted by the legislature. Miss. Hobbs in the city at 20 rump's," 511 E. Colum- is the first woman to occupy such a PHONE MAIN FIVE HUN. Tosition in Oregon. She is a talented Moung woman of great executive

> In one of the parks at San Joše, and there, are benches, which cannot the occupied until a coin has been dropped n a slot provided for the purpose

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derich Everybody invited to only Charles W. Eliot Is Selected as the Ambassador to Great Britain

congratulating hun and urging him to

George W. Guthrie, Democratic state chairman of Pennsylvania, and former mayor of Patsburg, has been selected to be ambassador to Mexico. This information came from intimate friends of President Wilson tonight From the same sources it was learned that Justice James W. Gerard of New York was a likely chorrenter ambassa. der to Italy, and that William Church Osborne of New York, Augustus Thomas, the playwright, and possibly Thomas Nelson Page of Virginia would be ambassadors to European courts. No one has been decided upon for

ambassador to Japan places in the diplomatic service. John fenders against the government. R. Mott, a Y. M. C. A. leader, has thins, and though he has declined, he sutherity for the statement. is being strongly urged to reconsider. Continuing, the article says that

investigation, demands segregation of military prison ever since its useful-

RINGWORM ON FACE AND ARMS

Red and Rough. Sometimes So Raw and Sore Could Not Wash Her Face Soap and Ointment Cured in Week.

Sisson, Cal,-"I first noticed little red blotches on my little girl's face and arms. The biotches began to get sore and the least thing seemed to irritate her. They were red and rough and sometimes they would get so raw and sore I could not wash ber face without her crying every time I started towards her with a wash-cloth. The sores caused disfigurement while they lasted, for the red blotches were as large and

larger sometimes than a nickel. "I tried salve out it did not seem to do much good, so I began to wash her face and arms with Geticura Soap and use Cuticura Ointment. I washed her two or three times a day with Cuticura Soap and dried her face and arms with a soft towel, then put on the Cuticura Ointment. It took a week to cure my little girl and now she has no sign of (Signed) Mrs. F. E. Slys, Sept. 24, 1912.

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Folks like "Wyeth's Sage and Suled, brings back the natural color and phur" because no one can possibly tell or gray; also cures dandruff, itching it so naturally and evenly, says a wellscalp and stops falling hair. Years ago known downtown druggist. You dampthe only way to get this mixture was to en a sponge or soft brush and draw it make it at home, which is mussy and through your hair, taking one small strand at a time. This requires but a Nowadays skilled themists do this few moments, by morning the gray better than ourselves. By asking at hair disappears and after another apmy drug store for the ready-to-use pilcation or two is restored to its natproduct called "Wyeth's Sage and ural color and looks even more beau-Sulphur Hair Remedy -- you will get a tiful and glossy than ever. Robinson

ABANDON ALCATRAZ NO EXAMINATION, SAY AS MILITARY PRISON

SAN FRANCISCO, March 20,-Alcatraz island, known as "the rock" Frederick C. Penfield of German-throughout the army is to be abanown. Pa. Seth Low, former mayor doned as a multary prison and turned of New York, and Joseph E. Willard over to the department of justice as are under consideration for prominent a place of incarceration for civil of-

The San Francisco Chronicle makes been offered the post of minister to this legaration today but gives no

transfer is to be made within a Ernest Cottel of New York, after an month. Aleatraz island has been a of Mrs. Oscar Johnson, 219 East Kiowa the sexes for unmarried steerage pas- ness as a station of the coast defenses passed with the coming of high power No prisoner, it is said, has It is situated in the channel a little over a mile inside the Golden Gate and swept by flerce currents which make it almost impossible for a swimmer to reach the mainland.

EPIDEMIC OF SORE ARMS IN NATIONAL CAPITAL

WASHINGTON, March 20.-There is in epidemic of sore arms in the na-Without Her Crying. Cuticura tional capital as the result of a smallpux scare that upparently has affected all grades of society. Government departments are forcing their employes to submit themselves to the physician's scratching ministrations and the mails today are flooded with letters from Health Officer William C. Woodward alling on merchants to see to it that their clerks are vaccinated. Similar etters, the official says, will be sent n apartment houses, private schools and all concerns not under any goverament department. Twelve cases of the disease now are in nuarantine.

TWO MORE POLICEMEN INDICTED IN GRAFT PROBE

NEW YORK, March 26 Two more colle men were indicted by the graft grand jury today. They were Patrol-Victor Merer and William J. Smith, and are accused of bribery. The true bill against Meyer was based on testimony given by Rosie Hertz, a enviceed disorderly resort keeper. John J. Hartigan, the patrolman onvicted last week for perjury will iot be seniencéd until next Puesda-

A BURGLAR BEGGED PARDON

From the London Mail

In the early hours of a recent morn ing. Laly Freake, disturbed in her sleep at her residence as Darthouth woke to find a burglar in the room. He had a flash lamp which he so manipulated that his face could not be seen. Lady Freake spoke to the man demanding, the reason for his intrusion, whereupon he twice begged her parden and withdren-but took with him valuables gathered from dreeming table.



CLARA BALDWIN STOCKER Of Los Angeles,

Mrs. Clara Baldwin Stocker, who inperited \$12,000,000 from the estate of her father, "Lucky" Baldwin, the noted turiman and gambler, is now known as "California's diamond queen," because of an imported gown hedecked with \$363,000 worth of diamonds, rubles and other gems,

POSTMASTERS--RESIGN

WASHINGTON, March 20 .- Because of the extension of the classified civil masters and the announcement that postmasters of that class would be subfected to a competitive examination the postoffice department is receiving nearly 20 resignations a day.

Officials declare that about 2,000 fourth-class postmasters have resigned since the executive order carrying them into the civil service was issued Practically all of the resignations are in postoffices where the postmaster's salary is merely nominal and

where at times the expense of conduct ing the office equals the postmaster' compensation. In many of the cases it will be exceedingly difficult to secure applicants who will take the prescribed examinations.

While the department is endeavoring to secure new postmasters, the incumbents, although they have resigned will be forced to discharge the duties of the office.

BOY KILLS MOTHER BY ACCIDENTAL DISCHARGE GUN

WAGON MOUND, N. M., March 20. While cleaning a rifle today at the family home here, the 12-year-old son of Mrs. Juanita Montoya shot and killed his mother, when the weapon was accidentally discharged. The bullet struck Mrs. Montoya in the back of the head.

Hamburg, Germany, is to have a nunfcipal university to teach alaw, philosophy and colonial science.

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Marvelous Arm Makes Terrific Speed an Easy Matter

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What is it all about?

without knowing the facts.

Larry Doyle, the bard-hitting captain-second baseman of the New York

By J. ED GRILLO.

fact that he is generally considered ticularly talkative. the game's greatest pitcher has not caused him to display the fact that he has a high opinion of himself. No member of any ball team is more energetic or more observant to the rules of his club than he. Like the trained a helping hand to the best interests of

ular players the game has ever develbut with the ball player, even though reason to fear him. Anyone who has complained of the decision of any um- , son is noted as much by reason of the error which for being a great pitcher. He may

The ideal pitcher with the ideal dis- ball. Defeats and victories are both noon. Mrs. Nelson, it is stated, will mon-who have attained the prominence has won his game, though he likes to in their chosen profession that the win, and he does not try to shift Idaho Wonder enjoys can claim his blame when he has lost one. His hab- and it is probable that his cartoonistmodesty. Success has not had any its, like his temperament, are perfect, apparent effect on Walter's disposi- He makes baseball a business. He tion. He is the same plain spoken, shuns the limelight, yet he is not a honest, shy boy today that he was the recluse, for Walter is a good listener dreary night he reported to Joe Can- and seeks the conversation of others, tillon back in the fall or 1907. The though he is not inclined to be par-

Speed Easy for Him.

Liberal to a fault, he is nevertheless a good business proposition. He demonstrated that from the time that he has had occasion to negotiate with soldier, orders are orders with John, the Washington club and to deal with son. There is never a time when he real live business men. Johnson was is not willing to attempt any task a mere boy when he became a member without a murmur or envious to give of the Washington team. He is a very young man yet, but is blessed with an is team. old head to he shoulders. Leave it Even tempered and unwilling to to the unbiased judges of ball players. recognize his own ability, it is no won- men who have spent their lives in the der that he is one of the most pop- same, and they will tell you that Johnson is the most natural pitcher oped-not with the public alone, which that the game has ever produced. He appreciates his ability and willingness, pitches that tremendous speed with the he be on an opposing team and has There is not a single forced metion nor the slightest strain. 'When that long touch with Johnson and arm is set in motion his entire body watched his progress up the ladder of i follows it in the act of delivery. That fame must realize that his disposition arm is strong and muscular, but not is as invaluable to him as is that the kind of miscle one would find in mighty arm. There is no way to ex-, a fighter or a wrestler. It is a lithe cite or disconcert him. He has never farm which really whips like some imbeen known to lose his temper, and mense elastic piston when it generthe time has yet to come when he has ates the terrific speed for which John-

pire, though no doubt he has suffered | Johnson does not give himself credit

IN SPRINGS-TRIAL MARRIAGE

Mr. and Mrs. Bat Nelson, formerly on the verge of divorce, and now, ac-This word was received here last night. following the announcement of Mrs. Nelson's illness, the result of a colperate from her illness. But has arranged a fight at Pueblo for March 27. wife will accompany him to that place.

praise nature for having hung that wonderful arm on him, but he abserves it all in cool silence.

There have been other sensational performers in baseball, others hold in the clubbouse, minus the profesrecords which Johnson has not at | sional's profit. It has even been sigtained. He has never pitched a nohit game, for instance, and his best side, to conduct the sale of the balls winning streak went to 16, when it under club supervision in the clubwas broken. But he has been a most house, whatever profits accruing goconsistent performer and has accoming to the henefit of the organization. plished some feats which no other The profit for the average professional pitcers would attempt. For instance, in the sale of a golf ball in 1908, he pitched three games in three 10 to 15 cents on the manufacturer's allow them a single run. On innu- Such being the case, a club could sell merable occasions has he retired three halls at from 10 to 15 cents less to the as fouled, and when the inning was where it has been tried, the profit over he is seen walking toward the amounted to a fair-sized wage. bench in an apparently sluggish manner, with head hung, unconscious of the cheers of the thousands about him.

to strike up an acquaintance with may be or where or when he may come. Johnson is always ready to meet him. He is decidedly modest ou such ocrasions, but he, unlike others, who because of their prominence are much sought after by hero worshipers, never falls to carry out his part. Incidentally, he is the protector for his leansmates. Let something go wrong and who patches up the frictions. In ball games, players have their rows, such as they are, and these are not herded. but let them oversten the bounds of propriety and Walter Johnson is usually the one to arrange an amicuble

Never Complains.

His teammates could boot 10 games away belind him in a tow and they would hear no complaint from him-The writer once witnessed an incident tion of the great pitcher. Some three years back the Washington club went to Chicago for a series and surprised the world by shutting our the White Sox three days in succession. Groom, Walter and Reis ing were the successful pluchers, and with Walter carded o pitch the fourth game it looked as if the Nationals were carden for e clean sweep. However, be booked as with a young man named Olmstead. and after 13 innings of battling, lost his game, 2 to 1; because Milan misjudged a fly ball in the final round which allowed the winning run to

When the game was over and the players had entered their bus rieparatory to returning to their hotel quite a number of the crowd gathered about the vehicle. Johnson is always an object of much currenty on such occasions, and there were many expressions of sympathy for him because he had lost a game which he should have won, not having had anything to do with the defeat.

One fellow walked over to Johnson. extended his hand, and said: "Johnson. I am awfully sorry you lost that game on such a poor play. You deserved better luck.

Johnson turned, smiled at the stranger, and in a cool, deliberate way

Well, Zeb doesn't do that often. He has saved me many games since I have been with him."

Johnson was a cool lad when he came into the big lengue. The first night he reported Joe Cantilion and some friends were sitting in a Washington hetel where Johnson had put He was introduced; all pround, and then Cantillon inquired in his characteristic way: "Well, mungster, how is your control?"

Walter hesitated a minute and then. in that peculiar drawl, replied: I don't know; I never used any where I was."

And that was pretty near right for imagine him with his terrific speed requiring control pitching against a lotof amateurs and semipros. None of them would stand close enough to the plate to know whether the ball went over or not

The best feature of Johnson lies in the fact that he promises to last for a long while for the very good reason that he takes the best of core of himself; and pitching a ball game does not put him under the severe strain that majority of pitchers suffer. That arm promises to last as long as Johnson, and it would not be at all surprising if he had passed the remarkable record of service set by that famous old man, Charles Denton (Cy) Young.

SLATIERY TO BE OPERATED FOR ALLACK OF APPENDICITIS

BOUT DER, Cole., March 28. Fig. 12. State of the star United 1) of Colors and all-beneards athlia, will be up what upon the apin the will be seen the upper for appeal to the print the St. of the print the decision upon their lay after a consultation with annual. of Denier's leading physicianic. Shalley higher to be able to reluin here in accomply weeks to coonlets his work titer mear of the las series

recently has been consider one talk believed by the club, which supend, it some of which has found its way into often happens, is none too princely print, regarding a reducer to the Some say the solution would be to and means have been dis issed many places besides the convertal balls, but the opponents of the idea "nineteenth hole" as to how to bring promptly advance, the question of about the lightening of the ers' burdens." In fact, the real ter was said the little spheres and paid the taken up with the man had press profits to the "pro" in the form of exposition—that is Walfer Johnson. Few laken alike by this remarkable athe take a long vacation, and will come There is no golfing author? About tra wagow! The problem is one which to this city for a few days to recult consistently bring pressure to even the wiseacres look upon as sawk.

In the disinglination of the manufac-

futers to reduce prices, an ther way has been suggested. In fact some of the makers have agreed with the sugrogrative of the club professional in selling golf balls, and have them sold gested, both here and on the other days against New York and did not price, not including transportation. opposing batters on nine pitched balls average player, it is argued. These without having one of them as much who support the plan declare that,

> Oppose Club's Selling Bails. dea who are perhaps, actuated by incomes, but that most of them just circumstances-to "earn a little and spend a little less." Since golf began. it has been the privilege of We profest, highest on record. They are now in slonal to sell golf balls and clubs and Florida and are to be shipped to to teach beginners how to flay, and Washington at once

On both sides of the Atlanta there pail the addition to the annual stipend

test British gelfers and looked upon by many as being the coming open chimiden of Great Britain, will not visit America this season, as he had

HARNESS NAGS, \$50,000

NEW YORK, March 20 .- The sale by Joseph W. Harriman to Edward B. Melean of Washington for \$50,000 of Nale, Lady Dilham and Elegant Dilham, winners of scores of blue ribbons, championship purses and challenge ups at the leading American shows, was announced tenight

Nala is a stallion bred from trotting stock. He has won the championship of the National Horse show four times and has been practically invincible for six years, making a record never equalled in this country. Lady Dilneys, sister and brother. The former manage to live in fairly comfortable twice has wen the championship at

issum-laberem would the club benefit if it ly, depend upon the average gover by Considerable regret was expressed when it was announced that the dashing George Duncan, one of the great-

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PRINCE MANAGER OF SWEDISH NINE

(Princess Marie of Sweden and Prince Wilhelm, who intend promoting the American pastime as a summer sport in Sweden.)

STOCKHOLM, March .24.-Prince Wilhelm of Sweden and his charming wife, Princess Marie, a cousin of the czar of Russia, have become baseball ians with the intention of interesting the officers of the capital and their wives in the sport. With the advent of the last Olympic games in the capifal, when the members of America's wonderful athletic team gave several erhibition baseball games, the princess and prince began to interest their friends in the fascinating pastime. Torough the activity of this royal young couple, bail clubs have been formed and now the prince is contemplating organizing a league with a real schedule to be played.

Lipton Wants IJ. S. to BALLS HURTING THE GAME Reconsider Refusai

English Yacht Club Is Anxious to . Race N. Y. Yacht Clubbers

BELFAST. Ireland. March 20 - A disappeariment all over the country equest was sent today by cable by Royal Uster Yacht can asking beantiment can hardly be said adesideration of its refusal of Sir Thomas Lapton's challenge for the America's cup: This was accompanied by a long statement from Sir Thomas with which the committee of the little cubsignified its agreement.

Sir Thomas Lipton's statement is as follows

"I deeply regret that the New York Yacht club has been unable to accept. my challenge. The deed of gift states 'The competing yachts or vessels if of one mast shall not be less than 65 feet nor more than 50 feet at the waterline."

"The deed of gift also states that there shall be no time allowance "The deed of gift also requires that 10 months prior to the race the chal-jof 214. lenger shall communicate the dimensions of his yacht, 'which dimensions the three high-stepping harness horses shall not be exceeded. If the real meaning of the words quoted is that the challenger is the person to fix Bo within the limitation of the decd of gift, the dimensions of the competing vachts and that both vachts are to be of that dimension, then the deed at once becomes intelligible and reason-

terpretation of the deed of gift. I venture to disagree from the statement made by the New York Yacht club that the present challenge does not differ in principle to the challenge I sent to America in 1907.

"The New York Yacht club states that it would have accepted with pleasure an unconditional challenge. The only conditions I ask are these of the deed of gift, for I cannot conceive contemplated races between such ridiculous extremes as yachts of 65 and

LONDON, March 20.- The Yachting World says that the New York Yacht club's refusal to accept Sir Thomas Lipton's challenge has caused great

BRICKLEY GOING SLOW IN SPRING ATHLETICS TO TRAIN FOR TOUTBALL and clever, but he was cleared the first half hour.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., March 20,-Charley Brickley, Harvard's all-around athlete and football idol, by his remarkably rapid redovery from a strained leg tenden, has started work leys. They are: The Paulson Stars of again on Soldiers field at Harvard. Denver, the Gold Labels and Dixon Brickley will keep away from Dr. Stars of Pueblo and the crack Bruns-Sexton's exclusive baseball squad and wick team of Colorado Springs. This will develop himself for the giory of promises to be one of the best bowling the Crimson track team, under the contests seen here this season. The tutelage of Pouch Donovan,

Brickley's 'specialty in the events recognized by the intercollegiate as- be: Shearer, Mershon, Wright, Litzensociation is the shot put. He was the berg and Calland. chamition man on last year's freshman track team, having grabbed off first place in the dual meet with the Yale firin-year men with a put of 39 feet 8 inches. Since then, however, he has runner enables the coaster to attain gone ahead well, and can toss the shot greater speed. consistently for something slightly below 45 feet.

Brickley's real field in track work is the hop, step and jump, but this event is not recognized by the universities and colleges of the east, and his skill in that particular line will count nothing for Harvard.

The strained tendon Brickley recelved during the football season was thought to be so severe as to eliminate him from further participation in athletics at Harvard for the present year, but he is as well as ever now.

Next year Brickley, in addition to competing for places on the football and track teams, will make a try for the back-stopping position on the baseball team. He hopes to corral three letters in major sports before he. ends his college career at Harvard.

the New York Yncht club for a rocen- quality to express the facilings of their yachtsmen in the matter. Indignation. at lact, would be nearer the mark.

indeed," adds the journal, "disap-

The action of the holders in refusing another contest after the lapse of in years displays lack of sportsmanship, and we feel must be regretted hy American yachtsmen as a body as much as on this side of the Atlantic."

BOWLING NEWS

The Colorado Springs Drug company team won two out of three games from the Cuesta Rey team, on the Overland falleys, last night, Osborn of the Cuesta Rey team rolled the high score

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BATTLING NELSON AND MIKE MALONE TO BOX AT PUEBLO

PUEBLO, Colo., March 20.-Battling Nelson will meet Mike Malone, the Denver lightweight, in Pueblo on the night of March 27. Majone's signathat the framers of that document ture to a contract was secured yesterday. The bout is scheduled for 20 rounds and it will be staged in the Minnequa theater in the suburbs.

YOKEL THROWS TURNER

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, March 20 -Mike Yokel of Sait Lake City stands oday as nearly the undisputed midileweight wrestling champion as any wrestler can well get. Yokel defeated Joe: Turner of Washing on last night in two falls, the first in 554 minutes and the second in 6 minutes and 10 seconds. Turner was speedy and clever, but he was clearly winded

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MORE POLICE CORRUPTION

THE dance hall exposures made two months ago justified the belief that there is something radically wrong with the police force of Colorado Springs. At that time Acting Mayor Lawton suspended several policemen who were under charges of misconduct, leaving the final disposition of their cases to await the return of Mayor Avery from Washington. Now the testimony in a case which is on trial in the District Court has confirmed the suspicions already formed that the police force is honeycombed with rottenness.

According to the testimony of a witness who yesterday turned states' evidence, Patrolman Ten Eyck is an habitue, both on and off duty, of disreputable rooming houses and other dives, and is implicated in a series of misdoings for which prompt dismissal from the force would be mild punishment indeed. This is the same Ten Eyck who was suspended by Acting Mayor Lawton two months ago for taking part in the revelries at a dance hall where he had been sent to preserve order, and who was beautifully whitewashed and reinstated by Mayor

The situation has now reached a stage where nothing less than an impartial and absolutely thorough investigation of the entire department will suffice. Gross incompetency, neglect of duty, drunkenness, and consorting with the underworld appear to be habitual practices of various policemen. Indeed, as the case stands the whole force is under suspicion, for there is so much dereliction that nobody knows just which officers are wholly innocent.

It is plain that such a condition could not exist without the knowledge of some of the men higher up. It is true that Chief Burno has not been on duty for about two months, and that for most of this time he has been out of the city. But this does not altogether excuse him, for the disgraceful conditions antedate his present leave of

And what about Commissioner Himebaugh and Mayor Avery? Each is in a measure responsible for the Police Department, the one as its active head, and the other as the chief executive official of the City. If they have known of these conditions and winked at them they are unfit. for office. If they have been ignorant of them they are no less culpable. In either event the Mayor and the Commissioner of Public Safety deserve severe censure, for It is their business to know what is going on in the Police Department and to punish any wrongdoer promptly and adequately.

This thing is not going to be hushed up, no matter how hard those concerned may try. For months there has been a wellgrounded suspicion that things were not as they should be in the Police Department. Now this suspicion has been confirmed and the case is nothing less than a scandal. The people will demand that the whole affair be thoroughly investigated and that every man found guilty of improper conduct he summarily dismissed. And, what is equally as important, they will hold the higher officials-Mayor, Commissioner and Chief of Police—to a strict accounting for their own tolerance of these conditions, whether it has been due to ignorance or to something worse.

LOQUACIOUS MR. BRYAN

THE role of office holder is a new one to Mr. Bryan. The only official job ne ever held, other than his present one, was that of congressman, and it is part of a congressman's duty to talk as much and as often as possible. But not so the secretary of state. When tempted to talk he is ever reminded that discretion beats valor, that silence is golden. The best secretary of state is he who knows how to keep still in a half dozen different languages. Obviously, therefore, Mr. Bryan lacks one extreme-Iv important qualification for his job

He can no more keep from talking than. can a parrot. Ever since the tempestuous days of '96 he has trained himself constant. ly, until he has reached the acme of perfection. He has talked his way across he

dozen times, talked himself around the world and then all over South America and the Canal Zone. He can't help it, and neither President Wilson nor anybody else can hope to put a muffler on him that will do"the business.

All this is merely incidental to the remark that it took Mr. Bryan only thirteen days to get himself in trouble by his falkability, after assuming the office of secretary of state. It was one thing for Theodore Roosevelt, private citizen, to lecture the British on the proper method of governing Egypt, especially when-it afterward developed that the speech was prearranged with high officials of the British government. It is quite a different thing for Mr. Bryan as head of the American State Department to advise the British government how to rule Ireland.

It is easy to imagine how the American public would gasp if Premier Asquith were to rise in his place in the House of Commons and advise the American government how to run the Philippines. It is safe to say that our press would promptly tell Mr. Asquith that it was none of his business, and that is just what the British press is now telling Mr. Bryan with respect to his views on Irish Home Rule.

When it was announced that Bryan was to be Secretary of State even his friendly critics said that he was temperamentally unfit for the place, and it didn't take him long to confirm their judgment.

DR. ELIOT FOR AMBASSADOR

THE report that President Wilson will offer the appointment of ambassador to Great Britain to Dr. Charles W. Eliot. President Emeritus of Harvard, and that Dr. Eliot may accept it, is welcome news. It will be remembered that President Taft made a similar tender of this important post to Dr. Eliot nearly four years ago. But it was declined for the good and sufficient reason that only a very wealthy man can afford to be an ambassador, and Dr. Eliot does not happen to be in that

Here was a glaring illustration of the folly of American policy with respect to the pay of members of the diplomatic service. Our ambassadors to the first-class powers receive \$17,500 a year each, and those to the less important nations receive \$12,000. Some of the ministers receive the latter sum, but most of them get considerably less. And the United States alone of all great nations does not furnish its foreign representatives with homes. In several cases an ambassador's entire salary is needed to pay his house rent, and he must pay from his own pocket the heavy expense of maintaining his country's dignity in the court to which he is accredited.

This policy was roundly denounced by President Taft as sheer hypocrisy, since it pretends to be extremely democratic, while in effect it enables only millionaires to accept such appointments. A president, in selecting ambassadors and ministers, is H. P. Clarke, often compelled to do without the services of the most capable men because they are financially unable to accept, and the appointments eventually go to millionaires who perhaps have no qualifications except their money and who seek them only to advance their social status.

Dr. Eliot is often spoken of as the most distinguished American in private life, and few will disagree with this designation. His acceptance of the British embassy would insure the maintenance of the best traditions of that post, made notable by such men as James Russell Lowell, Charles Francis Adams, Thomas F. Bayard, Joseph Choate and John Hay.



THE NEW STAMPS From the Beston Evening Transcript.

Our sets of commemorative postage stamps were at first a joke, then a hore, and now they are hecoming-from an artistic point of view-a tragedy. The new stamps for the San Francisco exposition are no advance upon the earlier issues. They are, indeed, rather more lacking in beauty and sim-

The new one-cent stamp is a mediocre design, in which a portrait of Balboa is surrounded by numerous palms and other fussy details. The two-cent alue purports to carry a view of the Panama canal. It may, indeed do so, but a photograph of two taior's from resting negligently upon a very wrinkled pair of trousers would have, when reduced in size much the same effect. The five-cent stamp is befter, the color being a rich blue and the picture a dem of the Golden Gate. The 10-cent stamp is a screamer. Its vivid rellow offends the eye and makes indistinguishable both the picture and the lettering. Few persons would care to strain their eyes to make out what it represented; there seems to be a group of people, but they might be signing the declaration or simply having a picnic

. The Columbian stamps of 1893 were rather large for use, but ther were a beautiful set. They rank next, perhaps, in attractiveness to the odd and pretty little square stamps of 1869. Since the Columbian set our commemorative stamps have almost the other, and \$3 isn't much when you're spending steadily declined in merit. The designers have invariably made the mistake of crowding tos much-detail upon such tiny bits of papers. Palms and pines, flags and eagles, stars and stripes have been ter. Last year I was fully persuaded that I had lost crowded about some central landscape; portrait or \$10 when I came home from my last afternoon of ther devices. The result has been a hodge-podge.

There were the stamps for the Transmissippi fair in 1898 (one of which showed a man in an absurd attitude on a saw-tooth mountain peak); those for the Buffalo exposition in 1901; the Louisana Purchase stamps of 1904; the Jamestown set of 1907, and the issues of 1909 for the Alaska-Yukon fair; and the Hodson-Eulton celebration. Scarcely one specimen in all of these had not better be forgotten.

The ordinary issues of recent years have been dignified and pleasing. They bear the head of spoil the chesper things for me Washington or Franklih and very little beside. But American continent and back perhaps a lany stiempt to "commemorate" or symbolize an dicates?

event in our history seems to have a bad effect upon the designers. The new parcel post stamps are interesting, after a fashion, but an artist would find little in them to commend, or even consider. Our government designers when next they wish to reproduce a language upon postage stamps will do well to look at the Bosnia-Herzegovina set, recently issued by Austria. And for a stamp bearing a portrait, the Bavarian stamps, with the head of the aged regent, are very striking. In skilful utilization of space, in color, in artistic design, and in absence of an appearance of crowding, they are remarkably

JUST WHAT IT NEEDS.

From the New York Tribune. Secretary Daniels had been in office only a few tours when he made the discovery that the navy department needed a good advertising agent. That discovery does credit to his news sense, for the navy department is the one branch of the government in which the machinery for giving proper publicity to its own operations is deplorably antiquated and inefficient. As the Tribune has many times pointed out, the people really want news about the department's activities, but there has been a remarkable lethargy in preparing it and getting it out.

Every other department publishes reports, regisers and similar pamphlets covering the work it does. But the few naval issues which appear are more or less out of date or contain material merely for the benefit of the naval personnel. It is impossible to get a list, for instance, giving the names of the officers in the various grades in the order of heir appointment, and the only published list of ships available is likely to be two or three years old. When the Tribune Almanac applied last fall for a table of the officers in the grades of admiral captain, commander and lieutenant commander, it was told that such information could be furnished only by clerks working after hours, who would have to be paid for their trouble. Secretary Meyer courteously reversed that surprising ruling, but the fact emains that there is no provision now for the publication of a vast amount of naval material of current interest.

The war department has an admirable publicity system, and so has the state department. Mr. Danlels need not go out of the building in which he is lodged to get suggestions for putting the navy department in complete touch with the outside world.

BAD CASE OF AMENDMENTS.

From the Phiadelphia Record. Men are creatures of habit in all things-and the American people seem to have caught the constitutional amendment habit. The income tax amendment is over the line; the popular election of senators amendment is nearing the quarter-mile post, and the single six-year term for presidents amendment may be started on its race over the state assemblies hurdles before another week shall have passed. Our Civil war amendments came in threes, and, perhaps, when these three shall have passed there will be another 60 years' interval of, consti-



CARD OF THANKS. In the Hennepin'(III.) Record.

Mrs. Mary McEnany desires, in this manner, to thank all who so generously gave their assistance during the illness of her driving mare, Maude.

SIAMESE TWINS? From the Bellwood (Neb.) Gazette. On coming out of Dr. McNally's office on Saturday last Bert Jones slipped and sat down on the

same spot where L. Henfling sat down a few days

QUEL JOUR! From the Brodhead (Wis.) Register. Tomorrow is some day in Brodhead. The most important public enterprise is to be voted upon, a great sale of bred bogs is another attraction at Famworth farm, and in the evening the Chaminade DENVER WOMAN DIES club will hold an open meeting at the home of Mrs.

A COUPLE OF TONS OF PREVENTION.

From the Thomson (Ill.) Review. The directors of the Argo school closed it on Tuesday. They thought it was the best way to be sure of stamping out the smallpox. It is not anywhere near us, but it was thought best to cut it out

A Quality Women Lack

By RUTH CAMERON.

It is supposed to be an understood fact that the ability to keep a secret is a rare thing in woman.

Myself, I have my doubts about that. I rather think that delusion arose because a good many women keep their secrets so well that the other sex

doesn't even guess they exist. However, that's beside the point. What I started to say was this: That I think I know one ability which is raper in a woman even than secretiveness is supposed to be. And that is the ability to make up her mind what she can af-

> and stick to it. A friend of mine went shopping for a suit the other day. Before she went she told me she would like to get it for \$25; she inight have to pay \$27 or \$28. but she simply couldn't

ford to spend for any article,

afford to go over \$30. She came back from her trip to town, enthusiastic over her purchase: It was a wonderful bargain, she said, marked from \$50 to \$35. "Wasn't that more than you expected to pay?" I

asked. She looked almost hurt at this suggestion. "Only \$5," she said, and what is that in a suit I shall wear two years?" This is the sort of thing this woman is continu-

ally doing, and yet she is always wondering how she manages to spend her allowance so quickly Even as you and It A great many women are even worse than that.

They buy by arithmetical progression, as it were. For instance, a woman of this type goes to town to bur a hat. She intends to pay not more than \$100 At the first shop she is shown a becoming model at 12. That is only \$2 more than she intended to pay and so she places it among the possibilities to be held in mind while she looks a little further.

At the next place she admires a \$15 hat and she says to herself, "Well, that's only \$3 more than \$15." If she finally stops at \$18 or \$20 her husband may consider himself lucky.

Christmas presents are my bete noir in this mat-Christmas shopping. Fortunately before advertis ing my less, I sat down and figured for a few min utes. I found that \$10 in the "just a little mores" over my estimate for each gift, that I had spent,

A neighbor of mine, who for many years was in position to cultivate a taste for nice things, now has to live within a very limited income, and this is the ingentus way in which she helps herself to do that he will be appointed ambassador the "I almays tell the clerk just what I can afford to Italy. Judge Gerard was the largest o pay." says she, "and I ask her not to show me suything more expensive, because I know that will fund in New York city, giving 413,000

Don't you admire the strength of mind that in-

HASTE

By GEORGE FITCH, Author of "At Good Old Siwesh"

Haste is the use of excessive speed in getting from hither to whence, This may mean mere distance or it may mean other things. The uses of haste are as varied as the uses of Haste is as free as air and is used by everybody, though more extensive-

by some than by others. Haste users are divided into two great classes-those who use haste to



get ahead and those who use it to catch up.

A man may use a great deal of haste at the wrong time and land a mile behind the procession with his eyes full of dust after working hard all day. On the other hand a pinch of haste. carefully distributed, will enable a man to loaf successfully at the head of the crowd for months and years at a

Haste is a comparative term. Ninety miles an hour is loafing for a racng automobile, whereas two miles an our is a runaway speed for a mes-

senger boy. We are a wasteful nation and use much more haste than we should. Too many men hurry themselves to death in their efforts to get rich quick enough to loaf after the age of 40. We use more haste than any other country. This is because we started 1.000 years behind the rest of the

world and had to catch up. We caught up 30 years ago, however, and have never stopped long nough to find out what we are chas-

Thanks to haste, we are now able to ive at the rate of a mile a minute norizontally and 16 feet a second up and down. We are blase at 15, die of old age at 40, and the auto hearse, which carts us to the safety deposit vault, gets held up for exceeding the speed limit.

To keep up with the crowd we have month's fashions and on next year's

Still, we should not curse haste. If his country had been geared down to Europe's speed we would still be lghting Indians in Ohio.

"Haste makes waste." And without haste we have nothing to waste. We can take our choice.

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FROM ACCIDENTAL BURNS

DENVER. March 20 .- Mrs. Elizabeth Arager 65, widow of Rabbi Solomon Arager, once a leader of the Jewish faith in the west, died this morning from burns received last night when she accidentally overturned a lamp in her apartments. The fire was discovered by two girls Annie Jassert and Margaret Hanken, who broke into the blazing room and dragged the aged women out, but too late to save her life. Mrs. Arager had been dependent upon Jewish relief societies during the last years of her

KOHLSAAT IMPROVED

NEW YORK, March 20.-H. H. Kohisaat, publisher of the Chicago Inter-Ocean, who recently suffered a hemorrhage of the brain, was somewhat improved today, according to his physician, but is still far from well.

JUDGE GERARD MAY BE ENVOY TO ITALY



son Gerard of New York is scheduled for a foreign mistion, and it is likely contributor to the Wilson campaign Daly, daughter of the late Marcus 144 more of those Cloisonne Bar Pins go on sale today. Just the thing for Easter gifts Price 75c Each

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THEEARLY

THIRTY YEARS AGO TODAY

MARCH. 21, 1883.

Edgar Howbert returned from a trip to the various mining camps in the southwestern part of the state.

At a mass meeting of the citizens of

Manitou it was decided to raise \$500 to

put with the \$1,000 being raised in Colorado Springs for the purpose of advertising the region.

Colonel Burnham, Captain Boby and Lieutenant Saxton of Company A went to Denver to take part in the election of a brigadier general of the Colorado National guard.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY

MARCH 21, 1893.

At a mass meeting of Cripple Creek citizens it was decided the Clarendon must be rebuilt at once, and \$10,900 in

Differences between Governor Waite and the legislature culminated in the introduction of a resolution by Humphrey of El Paso censuring him for his criticism of the legislature, in his Colerado Springs speech.

G. P. D. Townsend, 27 years old, for seven years a resident of Colorado Springs, and during part of that time deputy county surveyor, died in Fort

THE HASKIN LETTER

PROTECTION FOR THE BIRDS

By FREDERIC J. HASKIN.

agriculture will have ready for dis- trai and South America. tribution a new bulletin upon birds rotection bill, which was finally inpriations for the department of agriculture, and, as such, approved on March 4 and signed by President Taft as one of his last official acts. The bulletin will be profusely illustrated. picturing wild geese, wild swans, snipe, plover, woodcock, brant, wild pigeons tries of Europe. In 1875 Germany, Ausand other migratory and insectivorous to live in tomorrow's time next birds which henceforth are to receive protection from the federal government under regulations to be formulated by the department of agricul-

The bill proposed by Senator Mc-

those presented to the house by Rep. by 11 European powers resentatives Weeks of Massachusetts and Anthony of Kansas, is based upon the fact that the lack of uniform bird protective legislation throughout the country is responsible for the engratous decrease and even the threatened extinction of many species of birds that long as in another state, possibly even during the mating and hatching season, there is no law protecting that same bird. The passing of a federal law upon this subject was opposed by many who consider it an infringement upon states' rights to give the federal government jurisdiction over a matter which, some claim, should rest entirely with the individual states. A number of decisions of different courts are to the effect that the migratory and wild game birds belong o the whole nation and not to the eltizens of any state through which they may chance to pass, and it is

recognized authority for the new bill. Sportsmen, Indorse Bill.

sportsmen, as well as the Audubon society and the leading scientific as sociations of the country, were unanimous in their support of the bill. The American Game Protective and Propagation society, which has been organized entirely for the purpose of pro-Lean's bill. The provision is made robin in that state by a special act that the regulations to be formulated of legislature passed last year. In by the department of agriculture for give states the blackbird has been a the protection of the migratory birds legal game bird also. not to be permitted to interfere with the local laws of the states and territories for the protection of nonmigratory game or other birds resident and breeding within their borders, nor to prevent the states from enacting laws to promote and render ment of agriculture provided for under the new bill.

The enforcement of this new bill is to be brought about by the appointment of deputy United States marshals to do the work. Already hundreds of thousands of dollars are being paid out by the different states for the and cooperate with them for the good of the game interests of the country. The sum of \$10,000 has been appropriated as a beginning for this new protective work.

Canada Aida United States, Canada is joining with this nation in the endeavor to secure protection

for migratory, birds, since many of the birds which add to the resources of that country come to the southern states for the winter and their slaughter during migrations materially has anected the Canadian bird supply. It is believed that the passage of the runner of a movement to secure international protection for all migratory birds. Senator Root already has brought the matter forward by his resclution authorizing the president of the United States "to propose to the governments of other North American ountries the negotiation of a conven-Mrs. Gerard was formerly Miss Mary tion for the mutual protection and preservation of migratory birds." and it is hoped that the movement soon

Early in April the department of will extend so as to include both Cen-

America has fallen pathetically bethat will have an important bearing hind Europe in this respect. As far upon the much discussed McLean bird back as 1879, Europe was threatened with the extinction of a number of cluded in the bill making the appro- species of migratory birds so that, in 1873, a congress of agriculturists and foresters was called in Vienna. This convention passed a resolution requesting the Imperial Austrian government

to secure the protection of birds by means of treaties with other countria and Italy entered into a joint agreement for the protection of birds. Since that time four ornithological congresses have been held in Europe. and there is now in existence an inernational agreement consisting of 11 articles forming a code for the protec-Lean of Connecticut, together with tion of birds, which has been ratified

Protection le important. From a practical as well as an es-

thetic and humane standpoint, the protection of birds is important for the benefit of the nation. Most people have no idea of the protection birds give to f make migratory passages north and the crops of the country. There is south each year. It is of no use for an annual loss of \$500,000,000 in the and this loss has been steadily increasing in proportion to the decrease of the birds, most of which feed upon them. The United States biological survey has had the stomachs of more than 3,500 birds examined. Thirty grasshoppers and 150 caterpillars were found in the stomach of a cuckoo. In that of a nightkawk were found 50 grasshoppers; and in another more than 90 mosquitoes. Seventy canker worms vere found in the crop of a cedar bird. Mr. Treadwell of the Boston Society of Natural History, fed a young robin 68 angleworms in a single day, and a Canadian scientist reports a robin these decisions which constitute the which consumed 68 cutworms in the same period. According to careful es-Massachusetts last year consumed over-21,000 bushels of insects from May 1 Every important organization of

by insects to the crops of that state amounted to \$5,000,000. Thirty species of shore birds eat noxious weeds, as well as insects, and at least 150 of the insect eating birds of the country have been classed as tecting and increasing the natural same in both the northern and southgame of the country, was indefatle ern states. Even the robin is being gable in collecting data and statistics killed legally in seven states. In Virwhich were presented to congressional sinia a petition signed by 100,000 school committees in support of Senator Mc- children secured the protection of the

to September 30. Yet the damage done

The friends of the birds have spared no pains to investigate such birds as have been charged with being enemies of the farmers. For years the king hird has been considered an enemy to be honey bee and because of that barge has been banished from many communities by the persecution of choolboya. An investigation of this charge recently has been made by a scientist who examined the contents of the stomachs or crops of no less than 555 king birds. About one-tenth of the contents was vegetable; fully including grasshoppers, rose beetles, support of their same wardens and boll weevils, rotato bugs; caterpillars the federal marshal could go with them and kindred other pests. This birds. shows a predilection for theb lister bug or meloidae. These insects contain a drug known as canthardine which, besides blistering human skip. produces other physiological symptoms The blister bug apparently does not in-jure the king bird, however, or bug

> drones. So instead of being an enemy, the king bird is really the protector. and friend of the honey bee.

were found in no less than 70 of the stomache that were examined. Another

insect noted was the robberrly which

is about three times the size of the or-

dinary honey bee. This robbe at-

tacks the honey laden bee, killy it and

appropriates the honey. Honey bees

were found in only 20 of the king birds

examined and most of these were

interest in Birds Increases. The interest in bird protection has creased enormously during the past 0 years and the McLean bill is only one of the measures by which it is

being forwarded. The number of (Continued on Rage Nine,)

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COL. ROOSEVELT INDORSES MAN FOR MAYOR ST. LOUIS

ST. LOUIS. Mo., March 20 .- Col. Theodore Roosevelt in a letter made public here today, indorses the candidacy of Frank H. Garhart, Progressive candidate for mayor of St. Louis at the April election. Mr. Garmart in national polities is a Demo-Coloniel Reosevelt denounces Henry W. Kiel, the Republican candidate, on information that he was a delegate to the Republican national buildings can be erected.

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oulck decision, he crouched in the an-

gle of the safe and the wall and then

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rewards of his research were lumed-

before he had ever thought of them.

cover him well enough, but scarcely and the backs of chairs.

convention who voted to sustain 'the raudulent roll.

"If this is so," says the Roosevelt letter, "he should under no circumstances receive the support of upright and honest citizens."

INSANE ASYLUM FULL

According to notification received yesterday by County Judge Kinney, bottle went wild and struck Bozonizzi and sent to all the county judges in the state, the capacity of the insane dropped to the floor unconscious. At asylum at Pueblo has been reached and no more patients can be received except as vacancles occur or until more centered, escaped without their iden-

between 9

BY MENRY AIRA

his work, crouching before the Instead, the tips of four ingers and table.

is almost gone.

be in such a way.

as a desirable point of attack as if striving to make some expression clamation of terror.

iate and most statifying. Now they he was there. He c tid easily get Did you wish to see me "

of sympathy. It was rought enough to

Then a sense of huge relief came I

over him. This man did not know that

yowed his business for some years; looked at the prostrate figure at the

no had selected this particular table and then turned his eyes about

seemed as far away as they had been beyond him to the window and make

Colorado City DEPARTMENT

AGED WOMAN IS FOUND

Last night she was rejorted little

the worse for her experience. Neighbors had not seen her for two days, and although she cannot explain the occurrence, it is believed that she fainted Tuesday night and had been unconscious since. She has a son liv-

COLORADO CITY NEWS NOTES

Charles Kennedy has returned from

Mrs. G. H. Spooner, who has been

Pythias lodge in the place of the late J. H. Morse.

Charles L. Gurney has removed from 232 to 1143 Lincoln avenue.

Fist Fight Takes Place in Smart Gotham Cafe

NEW YORK, March 20.-A fight diners, all in evening clothes, in the Hotel Rector on Broadway early today may cost the life of Eugene Bozonizzi. a young waiter. The dining room, well filled with late supper parties, was the scene of intense excitement when two men were seen to engage in a fist fight while their women companions tried to separate them. One of the men however, received several fist blows in the face and was about to bolt for the door when he seized a heavy out glass water bottle and with a long swing let it go whose tray of dishes was upset as he the hospital it was said his skull was broken and that he probably would tity becoming known.

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Diapepsin belongs in your home anyway. It should be kept handy. should one of the family eat something which doesn't agree with them or in case of an attack of indigestion, dyspepsia, gastritis or stomach derangement at daytime or during the night. J. N. Rickards has been elected mas- it is there to give the quickest surest relief known.

91 KOREANS ARE FREED OF CONSPIRACY CHARGE

TOKIO, March 20.-Ninety-nine of the Koreans charged with conspiring against Governor General Count Teratichi of Korea in 1910, were found For genuine Rockvale Canon City not guilty by the court today, accord? ing to a dispatch from Seoul.

The judges sentenced Baron Yun Chi-Ho, a former Korean cabinet minister, as well as Yan Ki-Tak, a Korean editor, and three others to six years' imprisonment each.

At the first trial Baron Yun Chi-He and several of the more prominent prisoners were sentenced to 10 years' imprisonment and the others to terms of five to seven years each.

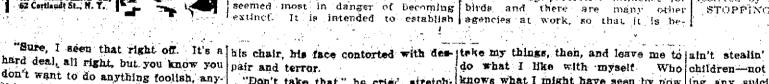


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"It's as I was just sayin', governor.

"It gave me a scare, I can tell you. Can't you hear my heart goin'? Dan-

zerous proposition, governor, when you fool with a thing of this kind. You never can tell just what one of them will do."

could distinctly hear some one to turn the corner and blacken in his angle, he stretched his arm out before space. There were lines of terror him, his eyes full upon the man at the about the mouth and the fingers of open safe. In a handkerchief at his a thumb came into his vision; a hand "No light!" murmured the shoulders shook every rew moments feet were the shining contents of sev. followed, and then an arm stretched sightless man. "No day, but only with the nervousness of wretchedness eral of the drawers he had succeeded past him. After this the shoulder, face night—a sleep without rest. What joy and despair.

> the window. He would have to leave but you've got to buck up against it, able and sat down. He opened a set another, and there were no marks other, only every one doesn't know watchmaker's apprentice. While hold applied the acid, and in a few minutes to be used in refining sugar. about it. Why, when I seen you pick ing spectacle-glasses between his saw the writing standing out in relief. The origin of blue-tinted paper came

when it is always like t a fearful hand from the drawer and he paused

MAII was the tightest place the man In the angle of the safe the man low-tence was not finished, for the weapon

The man smiled faintly. No, govhis escape. It would be only the work ernor, I can't say that I did. I hap now."

Silently he wedged himself into his of a very short moment to pick up pened to be in the neighborhood and I

"I think I'll take this, anyhow," he feeted through suggestions made by secured another shop, built a lot of it to his wife, she told him about the said. "You're better off without it." accident

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THREE PHONES MAIN 230.

THE HASKIN LETTER

(Continued From Page Eight.) bird refuges is being increased every year. They now number 61 under federal or state control besides a large number of private ones. The latest been purchased by Mrs. Russell Sage for \$150,006. Marsh island is located bout 200 miles southwest of New Oreans and contains about 75,000 acres of land. Mrs. Sage was interested in this project by Edward A. McIlhenney of Avery island, Louisians, who recently united with Charles Willis Ward of Michigan, in the gift of a bird refuse of 15,000 acres to the state of Louisiana. This is located just west from Marsh island and is separated from it by a narrow pass. These two bird refuges coming so near together will give breeding places to millions of birds each, year. The American Game Protective and Propagation ashave established a breeding farm on



25c, 50c, \$1; 25-lb. Pail, \$3.50. "Your money back if it fails."

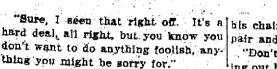
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similar breeding farms in other toife of the country may be restored as speedily as possible.

The growth of the Audubon society has been marvelous within the past few years and its influence has been especially fortunate among schoolboys, who no longer take a keenpleasure in robbing bird nests or a smell island just off Cape Cod. in slaughtering the tiny creatures with a breed many birds of the species which has a strong protective influence for fostered by him. seemed most in danger of becoming birds and there are many other extinct. It is intended to establish agencies at work, so that it is he-

lieved that within the next 10 years calities in order that the depleted bird tipe bird life of the country materially will be increased. Aside from the pleasure to be derived by nature lovers rigilantly in all parts of the country. The time has come when birds are recognized as of advantage to man which they already have been able to siting shot. The Boy Scout movement and therefore, are to be protected and

STOPPING THE TIPPING EVIL.



"How did you get into my house? Do you belong on the place?"

was going by and I thought-well, You must be a burglar. Why don't you reforming," he said cynically, "but I (Copyright, The Frank A. Munsey Co.) you see, I thought-but say, I don't think it will interest you my spielin' about what I thought. I just dropped in and I was on my way out when you takes up the gun.

He looked down at the face of the man in the chair before him. The eyes were strained and staring into the hands twitched painfully. The

It was a slow, regular footfall that sun and with his other hand clutched no sport deceiving a bond chap, no hind him was his handkerchief full of he heard. It paused outside the door his throat as a sensation of terror crept gams worth while. He scorned the shining gems. Then he looked back

"Who are you?" demanded the blind ed and softened where the acid had fallen out of a glue-pot. It was such suniary loss. His wife was so much man wearly. "Why should you be touched it. That was built enough. He an excellent substitute that, after mix rightened that she would not confess afraid? You can see. Were you try drew figures upon glass with varnish, ing molasses with the glue, to give her part in it. ing to take anything from the house? applied the correding fluid, then cut the mass proper consistency, the old After storing the damaged paper for "Take anything?" The man cast a away the glass around the drawing, pelt-ball was entirely discarded.

"What are you doing in my house? ernor. I'm leaving something, but Mazzotinto owed its invention to dolefully into the smoldering ruins, novelty," and was disposed of at a don't leathat bother you I'll get along the simple accident of the gun-barrel he noticed that his poorer neighbors big price. without it. Guess I'll have to travel of a sentry becoming rusted with dew. were gathering the snuff from the can- Mr. East was astonished at receiv-He started toward the window, but delier in a cathedral suggested to Gal- and discovered that the fire had large other large invoice of the paper. He

corner and waited, one hand on the ret the handkerchief of fewels, and with sort of took a notion, don't you see?" a sudden idea made him wheel about lies the application of the pendulum. It improved its pungency and aroma, was without the secret, and found him. and pick the revolver from the floor. The art of lithographing was per it was a hint worth profiling by. He self in a dilemma. Upon mentioning

what had happened. He sprang from know whether music could not be war name, and in a few years became jed his ability to sure by

do what I like with myself. Who children—not yet. And I ain't runn "Don't take that," he cried, stretch; knows what I might have seen by now ing any suicide bureau neither, so I ng out his hands to the burglar. "Take if you had left me alone."

the safe. I can't see it it's no good the window sill. to me-but leave me that revolver. "I'm too old a hand to do much at

what you want, take all that stuff in The other paused with one leg over governor," and he vanished into the

guess I'll keep the gun. Good night,

DISCOVERIES MADE BY ACCIDENT

A Hen With Clay on Her Feet Showed Us How to Whiten Sugar, and the Blunder of a Woman Gave the World Tinted Paper, Besides Making

pression.

"It is too much," he whispered. The man at the table took out his self. We've all got troubles of some a neighboring church-spire.

TALUABLE discoveries have been etched upon stone as well as upon rich through an accident which he ar made, and valuable inventions copper. After he had prepared his first thought had completely ruined auggested, by the veriest acci-slab, his mother asked him to make him. a memorandum of such clothes as she The process of whitening sugar was

dents. An alchemist, while seeking to proposed to send away to be washed discovered in a curious way. A hen discover a mixture of earths that Not having pen, ink, and paper con-that had gone through a clay puddle would make the most durable cauci venient, he wrote the list on the stone went with her muddy feet into a sugarbles, one day found that he had made with the etching preparation, intend-house. She left her tracks on a pile of ing to make a copy of it at leisure, sugar. It was noticed that wherever A few days later, when about to clean her tracks were the sugar was whit-The power of lenses, as applied to the stone, he wondered what effect ened. Experiments were instituted, The blind man made his way to the the handkerchief beaind, but he could you know. We all have something or the telescope, was discovered by a squa fortis would have upon it. He and the result was that wet clay came

upon an object inside. His lips mov. He calculated once more the distin up that gun I had the cold chills thumb and finger, he was startled at The next step necessary was simply about by a mere alip of the hand. The issue of his flight and put out his foot. You can imagine how you'd feel your the suddenly enlarged appearance of to ink the stone and take off an im-wife of William East, an English paper-maker, accidentally let a blue bag "Courage! That ain't courage. It The art of etching upon glass was The composition of which printing fall into one of the vats of pulp. The measured footsteps come toward the night, and I can see nothing nothing abruptly. In the hand was a pistol takes courage to do what I've been do discovered by a Nurembers glass-cut rollers are made was discovered by a workmen were astonished when they safe with a precision that was alread to the line for years. Bay, when I seen your ter. By accident, a few drops of aqua Salopian printer. Not being able to saw the peculiar color of the paper, hand coming and the arm, I nearly fortis fell upon his spectacles. He find the pelt-ball, he inked the type while Mr. Fast was highly incensed noticed that the glass became corrod- with a piece of soft glue which had over what he considered a grave pe-

> four years, Mr. East sent it to his egretful glauce at the handwerchief when the varnish was removed, the The shop of a Dublin tobacconist, sgent at London, with instructions to behind him. "No, I ain't taking any figures appeared taised upon a dark by the name of Lundytoot, was de sell it for what it would bring. The stroyed by fire. While he was gazing paper was accepted as a "purposed

The swaying to and fro of a chan isters. He tested the snull for himself, ing an order from his ngent for an ovens, subjected the snuff to a heat-accident. He kept the secret, -d the Some instinct told the blind man A poor musician was curious to ing process, gave the brand a partie demand for the coval tint far extend

volver in his back pocket. The steps a few long strides reach the window reached the safe, but there was no in- and safety.

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dication that the loof upon the floor. He looked down at the shining governor, I'll be off about now, so I was detected. He scarcely breathed stones and then measured the distance hope you'll excuse me." - trad for the muzzle of a pistol before him. Moving a little from his "You can see I am blind.

drawer slowly and placed his hand upon the old to betray him.

ered his head with each word. He was roughly knocked from his grasp.

"It's no use no use. I-". The sen-

"What are you doin', governor!"

"Who are you?"

sin't anybody."

The blind man started with an ex-

"Don't let that bother you, governor.

"No. I don't. I don't understand."

Well, it it's all the same to you.

with which I have made myself bear it sightless eyes.

UNCONSCIOUS ON FLOOR

Almost frozen and unconscious, Mrs. E. Trowbridge, aged 89 years, a pioneer resident of Colorado City. where she lives at 311, Colorado avenue, was found yesterday morning by Frank Priess, a neighbor, who had not seen her for some time, and who broke nto the house. Mrs. Trowbridge was discovered on the floor of her bed. com, fully dressed, but without any overing. Neighbors were called and she was restored to consciousness.

a business trip to Leadville.

ter of finance of the Knights of

R. L. Bernard has returned from

Coal, see C. M. Sherman, exclusive

Miss Marianne Pentey is home from Wolfe hall. Denver, to spend the Easter vacation with her parents, the Rev. and Mrs. V. O. Fenley

in opening. He had almost finished his and have of a man, with wide eyes in what I have, what peace when I He looked about the room, at the lob, and the prospect of being inter staring shead, came from the front of am condemned to this wretchedness;" heavy furniture and the elaborate orna-The man at the safe drew in his ments on the mantel. The table was The man loosened his hold on his arm and shook his head. There was littered with valuable things, and beand the man looked for a place of hid-over him. The staring eyes were un simplicity and easiness of it, the lack at the sightless face and he felt himing. It was too far to the open window doubtedly sightless, and there was of science. It would not be worth ten self something like a god in his own and there were no convenient hang scalcaly life in the rigid arm; only times the prize in his handke chief. Power.

ings. The huge library table would the fingers moved touching the wall. His way was obvious, and it was "Yes, it's a fough game, governor,

thing. It's quite the other way gov- ground.

PEABODY IS STILL IN CHARGE OF JOE DANDY

is said, a blook of stock

It is probable that satisfactory ar rangements will be made looking to the staking of the shaft to a new

greafer depth, and it is likely that arrangements flooking to this work will be announced shortly,

SHIP THREE CARS A WEEK FROM THE FOREST QUEEN

lease from John Conners and are mining a new shoot of ore which they opened some months back and from which they have been shipping regularly. The shoot is improving not only in size, but also in values, as it is developed, and is proving one of the

It is indicated that the output from he Forest Queen mine will be inreased, since there is some development work now being done in this property which it is expected will lorate a good body of are shortly

GOLD SOVEREIGN SHAFT GOING DOWN RAPIDLY

CRIPPLE CREEK. March 20. Sinking of the Gold Sovereign shaft is proceeding at a rapid rate, about Int. three feet a day being made by the

tion is being made from this property by the Union Leasing company and he sublessees who are mining the old Some development work is Mo. being dine in the way of running Nat'l Biscuit cressents and brifts to various parts of the mine. Two months ago a new, body of ore was encountered from which some two punce rock is being

No action concerning the construction of the mill has been taken as yet.

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CRESSON MINE STARTED UP

CRIPPLE CREEK, March 29 -- It is

understood that operations have been

resumed in the Cresson mine since the

repairs have been made to that part

of the machinery which was broken.

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BREAK IN HOIST THROWS SEVERAL MEN OUT OF WORK P. Steel Car

CRIPPLE CREEK March 20 - On account of the breaking of a part of Ray Cons. 1714 175 the hoist which is used at the No. 2 Reading 158 1544 1554 1658 shaft of the Pouland riting on Rattle do 1st pfd. 90 shaft of the Portland mine on Battle the 12-lnch shaft between the S. L. & S. F. 2d 25

drums of the hoist broke in two. in the meantime all of the work is being conducted through the other So. Pacific ... 994, 981, shafts on this property. shafts on this property.

HUSTED SHAFT GOLD DOLLAR SOON TO BE STARTED UP

CRIPPLE CREEK, March 202 M. R. Rapo, recently given a lease on the Husted shaft of the Gold Dollar, will probably have the plant started up within a week. Arrange ments have not been made as yes between Rapp and the Union Leasing company, which concern last operated the Husted property. Jackson, mana wir of the leasing company, has been preparing to remove the hoist but there is a possibility that the old hoist will be kept on the shaft.

27 SEIS OF LEASERS IN THE ISABELLA MINE The regular tonnage will be main-

CRIPPLE, CREEK, March 20. Acording to General Masager John T. Hawkins there are now 27 sets of leasers working in the Isabella mine, and the majority of these are working in ore or at least have some good

This increased interest in the tax bella leases is due, in all probability, to the new royalty rates which have been granted. per cent; six months, 555 per cent.

Boston-

NEW YORK, March 20.—Trading in stocks which usually figure most prominently in the market was on almost a nominal basis today. Liquida-tion continued among the industrials, which recently have been subjected to a severe pressure, and there were further declines. Rumely was most prom-inent of these stocks, falling to 404, has been definitely decided by the Sears-Roebuck, which developed strength early in the day, later re-acted 6 points from its high price. New Haven, after its long period of weakness, was stronger. Railway

Steel Springs rose 21/2 on resumption of dividends. The coming of a holiday over Easter was responsible for short covering by traders who did not care to leave contracts open until next week.

Call money tpuched 5½ per cent, although there was an easier tendency in the time money market. Rates for

mercantile paper stiffened, with some transactions at 6½ per cent. The weekly statement of the Bank of Engiand reflected no improvement in the position of that institution.

February railroad reports began to come in today. Baltimore & Ohio's would account to the company by decearnings rose \$560,000, the advance in veloping the nume at a new and net was only \$28,000, owing to enlarged expenditures for maintenance and transportation. The stock exchange will be closed to

Bonds were irregular. Total sales,

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	U. S. TREASURY REPORT
	WASHINGTON, D. C., March 20
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-]	today-was:
-1	Working balence, \$80,719,361.
ł	In banks and Philippine treasury,
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941.565, as against a deficit of \$18.272. of last year.

The figures for receipts, disbursements, etc., exclude Panama canal and public debt transactions.

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SEPARATE SALES

CHICAGO MARKEI

CHICAGO, March 20.—Unwillingness of shorts this afternoon to face possi-ble development over the holidays caused excited buying of wheat. The close was strong at a net gain of %@ a net advance of 4,c to 4,6 4,c. Pro-visions scored a net improvement of

quarter hour of the wheat market came on the heels of a little specula-tive buying. Shorts became so flur-ried that they advanced prices on themselves more than half a cent in a very few minutes. Offerings proved scanty and the simultaneous decision of many traders to curtail risks in view of the board not being in session ruption of business in England Monday, resulted in the close here being at the top point of the day.

whole to heighten bullish sentiment in wheat, but some authorities protemperatures in the spring crop beli should be counted as a good condi-tion at this time. Little attention ap-

flour equaled 261,000 bushels. Primary receipts of wheat were 559,000 bushels. Influential buying of July in corn strengthened that cereal. There was heavy realizing in May, however. Much lighter receipts formed a help on

timed States is and is and Panama the buying side. Oats went up with its advanced to n call on the week. Quotations Furnished by Otis & Co.

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	today.
	Running bales included 14 076 420.

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Production by states in 500-pound bales: Alabama, 1,380,756: Arkansas, \$25,169: Florida, 53,874; Georgia, 1,849,303; Louisiana, 393,314; Mississippi, 1,092,552; Missouri, 58,319; North Caro-
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lambs, \$7.00@8.20. ST. LOUIS, March 20.—Cattle—Receipts, 2.200 including 100 Texaus. Market sleady: native beef steers. \$5.75@ 9.10: cows and helfers, \$4.50@8.60; stockers and feeders. \$6.25@7.75; southern steets, \$5.25@8.35; cows and helf-ers, \$3.75@6.50; calves, \$5:00@6.50.

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Hogs—Receipts 6,000. Market lowe bulk, \$8,70@8.85; heavy, \$8,65@8.76; packers and butchers, \$8,75@8.85; light, \$8,75@8.90; pigs. \$7,59@\$.25. Sheep—Receipts 12,000, Market lower; muttons, \$5,0007.00; Colorado ambs, \$8,000.850; range wettiers and rearlings, \$6,000.755; range ewes, \$5.50

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utures, £206 los. London lead, £16. Iron, Cleveland warrants, 64s 101/2d in

ST. LOUIS, March 20.-Lead firm, 4.224; Speiter lower, \$6.00.

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Lane Will Do Right Thing by the West

WASHINGTON, March 20 - Franklin K. Lane, secretary of the interior, declared he will give the west a square deal and that he has promised western members of congress that he will do so. His record as a member of the interstate commerce commission is a further indication that the west will come into its own during his administration.

His department is one of the most troublesome branches of the government, but he can be depended upon to sive justice to the millions who are dependent on his policy with regard to public lands, patents, pensions and

Already he has been proclaimed "the big white chief by the Indians who conferred with him last week. Senators Thomas and Shafroth of Colorado had a conference with Sec-



CHARLES WHITMAN District Attorney Charles Whitman of New York, who has attracted national attention by his prosecution, of investigations into the graft and vice conditions in the eastern metropolis as a result of the murder of Gambler Rosenthal, Mr. Whitman is being boomed as the next mayor of New York and has admitted his willinguess

Colorado matters, including the water cently uncovered a rich deposit of ights on the Rio Grande in southern coal many miles from where any coal, Jolorado, the Rocky Mountain park project and the withdrawal of certain lands, and they were informed that the interests of Colorado will be protected to the fullest extent.

retary Lane in regard to a number of !

Age Doesn't Affect Eggs in Kansas?

medicine and secretary to the state o'clock noon, for the purpose of electing Directors for the ensuing year, and for the transaction of such attleface of tests in an effort to prove board of health, who today started a series of tests in an effort to prove that his theory is correct. A squad the meeting, the meeting of men, employed in the experiment for 10 days will be fed eggs two years old. The aged cold sterage product will be served raw to the men each day with their meals and careful of business as may properly come below the meeting.

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had been known to exist. Louisville. (Kv.) Jewish women have started a crusade to wipe out improper dances and dance balls.

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To the Honorable City Connell.
Colorado Springs, Coleancell.
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it negto comedy, boads, the at the Graph opera bonse tomorrow. for meatings and hight performances This season be presents a new and most laughable in molosus, "The Rathhesides appearing in the "Monstreisy, Past

In 6The eyening of the Panama Cahe has a newst congenial role, and his other of funnakers furnishes the element of the stirring military and jathwain ; ageant flodu ton . Johnny Healy, the star distributed of the eld-limbs negree they Bowen Eddie Dungan Johany Dese who besides execulting as a commedian. manarrelay's most finished Sexual to reassest of the come linns. se son of the Al G. Phild army of

The ret is consecting from 210 of the promis holds forth in the opening recentible, "Minstrelsy, Past and Pres ert ! The old time minstret show and the evolution of the blackbare form of entertain pent, terminating in the Twentieth contary when of mainstrelsy is given in a tropical estring that in-

-With Pay' fathende who heads th Singles become with the Al G. Field Greater Minstreis are Jack Richards Reginabl Marville, B. H. Logan, Wal-Sherwood, W.B. Starr, Worth M. Royd and E. oil Welson These soldists are assisted by a chorus of 25 voices while the dameing contingent is headed by Johnny Deve, a comedian and denter of national legislation.

This year in entirely new produ tion has been provided and a number of enchaphy) and electrical noveltles are introduced . The gold barel is new feature this seasons Prof. William Walters is the director, and the in struments are all finished in rold, the

"EXCUSE ME"

Playgoers in every Tity in the land look forward with keep pleasure to anything Henry W. Savage sends along, and there, is especial engerness over his offering at the Grand Opera house, Monday, March 24. This willbe the Rupert Hughes farce, "Excuse Me." that has a tremendous reputation as a laugh maker. Farce is having its day just now, and of plays of this style that have popularity "Excuse Me" is unquestionably foremost. Produced at the Galety theater in New York, early last season, it ran there continuously until quite recently, scoring a total of nine months. Meantime a company especially organized to present the farce in Chicago, remained there six months. These runs are exity of "Excuse Me." The piece is a . Its action takes place on a railroad train on a journey across the ability to see them. continent. It is a capital idea and is cleverly carried out. It makes a mile a minute of laughter for 2,000 miles, the distance supposed to be covered. by the "Excuse Me" train. There is the fact that there isn't any such a local trust company insuring his perlaughter every mile and every minute, thing.
Willis P. Sweatman, the brilliant por- Miss Murphy-Why don't you get ter in the play, in describing the speed | married train in 'Excuse Me, aptiv

even hesitate. It just rushes, So with the laughter and merriment and fun in the play-they rush through Excuse Me" is farce pure and simple. It was designed to provide wholesome, light, merry entertainment. and it does so. Its career speaks for of its. the amusement it gives. It will be presented with an admirable cast, one that is up to the Henry W. Savage standard, which, as the theatergoing public knews, to of the very highest.

"Dis vere train don't stop, it don't

LINES THAT BITE IN "MAGGIE PEPPER"

It's better to be wrong on the right

side than right on the wrong side. The awful trouble with the truth is has if you tee, h it, it will hite you, manner. He was often heard mutters "Time and mopey hav make a gen- ing incoherently, and it was remarked

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busiomer's hysband I wouldn't look so well in any other for his friend. Don Goddard.

but the Jewish religion I'm, so used. This will leave an awfully black

nark on your reputation. Oh, don't mind me. I'm tattooed all over, You have bought socks and ties,

Heman but their walkers are to the that he carried as an inseparable companion a bulky volume of manuscript, You're not a small potato you am't; Which he consulted frequently. Mr. yeu're not even e Boston, bean. [Dunblok's usual sunny disposition was Convergers with the Al G. Field know you've got money wou've got noticeably absent, and he seemed to Mostines, which appears here the first dollar con ever carned Two view with distrust and suspicion everyone who approached him. He jealously guarded the book he carried When a model is called to show off from every eye. At that time this volume was supposed to be a conpected to show off her figure to the cordance of the blue laws of Connecticut, which he had promised to compile

> A few days later Mr. Dunning disappeared. An investigation led to the disclosure of the fact that when last seen he was waiting for a train at the Colorado & Southern depot. He carried a suitease! Further inquiries dehaven't you". Yes. Well, you might veloped that none of his clothes was



Whose World's Greater Minstrels Appear at the Grand Opera House, Tomorrow, Matince and Night.

printed in Sunday's Gazette and yes-

This is the costume which Mr. Dun-

ning had agreed to wear in the forth-

coming production of "The Isle of

week from tenight. Local Elks, who

Mr. Dunning was known to have de-

formance of the part of the Sultan's

which he will speak in portraying the

Or has he gone on a hurried trip to

the South seas to study the customs

of the strange peoples who inhabit the

sun-kissed isle of Kal-to-Kee? That

he carried his costume with him lends

In any event, Dunning has vanished.

completely from the sight of man. He must be found. No questions will

be asked if he is returned in good-

THE BEN GREET PLAYERS

color of truth to this latter surmise.

terday's Telegraph,

haracter.

get a job selling em now, you know: | missing save the rather peculiar apjust praise the goods instead of knock- parel, he wears in the photograph

.Do the best you can on Monday, and don't werry about Tuesday. The richreptional and speak for the good qual- est and the poorest are the worst people in the world. It isn't opportunities that we lack in the world, but the Kal-to-Kee" at the Burns theater one When you feel blue, look into

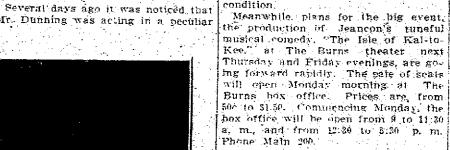
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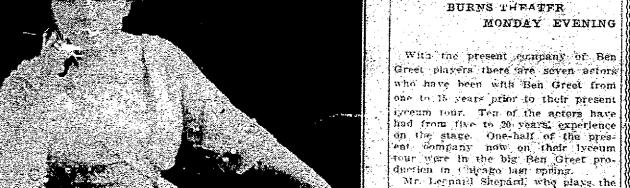
over to some fellow every Saturday a lonely cabin in an inaccessible mounnight don't appear to me. I want to tain retreat? If has been learned that the manuscript be carried is his part. sampered by a masculine expense acin the piece, and a plausible explanacount. Make my own-tway? Where tion is that he may have immured himto ! lack education-Haitle, that's self far from the madding crowd, in what's the matter with me. Ami that's order to commit to memory the lines what's the matter with you-with most

MYSTERY OF DUNNING'S ABSENCE WON'T AFFECT "ISLE OF KAL-TO-KEE

Where is "Billy" Dunning? W. S. Dunning, prominent clubman member of the Colorado Springs lodge of Elks, and manager of the Antiers

Mr. Dunning was acting in a peculiar





part of Aegeon, in The Comedy of Errors, with the Ben Greet players. is an English actor of sreat propilnence. For five years he has starred in England as Shylock, Richard III. Hamlet, lago and the other big Shakeneuroun roles, and would, have coninued doing so had he not been inluced by Mr. Ben Greet to come to

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